e C. Austin; A l story by Mrs.

all Flowers," by larland, and the

ound to sell as

ALITY

000000000 of Potash.



BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXII.

Maine farmer.

feeders they will make a good record.

Out of many varieties of new strawberries, the Geneva experiment station ries.'

reports the following as proving valuable:

Michel's Early and Feicht's No. 2, for

from the northern grown seed.

the same exhibitor.

wn Record for the two best recorded

HOW FARMERS ARE AFFECTED.

ession of business, or whatever the

tion, has not until recently affected the

same we see fit to give the present con-

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1894. for their products. A writer on this phase of the subject puts it tersely as follows:

Haylis plenty among the farmers this spring.

A bill has passed both houses of the New York legislature appropriating how small an amount of purchases inlary school in connection with Cornell.

The Jerseys are gradually creeping up into the strongholds of the Herefords in somestic county. Among those good Somerset county. Among those good expending from \$1.50 to \$5 a day, because they have been receiving that amount for their work, and they have been able to pay out that amount for necessities, comforts, and even luxu-

AGRICULTURE IN THE SCHOOLS.

early, and for late Townsend No. 2, Little has been heard from "agricul-Edgar Queen, Princeton Chief and Sunny ture in the common schools" during the side. In 1893 the last named made the past winter, and we fear efforts to introduce this new movement are not being pushed as vigorously in our State as its The idea is gaining ground that late importance demands. It looks as though planted, somewhat immature potatoes, the city schools were getting ahead of e best for seed. Following out this the rural districts in this matter. Ways, theory some of the potato growers of the means and methods are there being middle States are growing a late planted studied by school officers and instructcrop that will have hardly time to per-fect a growth before the close of the instruction, both scientific and practical, season expressly for their stock of seed connected with the garden and the farm, for the next spring planting, and are can be made a part of their school system laiming as good results from them as As an example the Boston high school has just introduced a new method by which its botany classes may be brought The Southdown Association will offer in contact with the plant life they are his year at State and Provincial Fairs studying, and the methods through where separate classes are provided for which that life is multiplied. The class recorded Southdowns, a special premium visits the green-houses and there takes of the first four volumes of the South-lesson from the actual work going on, as for instance, the processes of seeding, ambs—one ram and one ewe-bred and treatment in early stages, transplanting, exhibited by a resident of the State or and so on. This is a step only, it is true, Province in which the fair is held; pro- of solving the question of school instruceided, that but one premium will be paid tion in this direction, but further than this, experiment gardens are being talked up and no doubt the way will the limited demand for the native article oxen.

The hard times, dull times, or the de- a reality. mer to any marked extent. The descriptions for its interest of the products of the farm has been brisk, and prices for such as the Eastern farmers, and essencially those bere in Maine, are producing, have in the main been fairly remunerative. Wool and the the season of the present dathers and mixed grain are the principal crops grown in rotation with grass. Top dressing in produce to some extent. T

nothing but mischief to employ the The knowledge thus gained he took PLOWING MANURE UNDER THE FURROW. Trade in oxen this spring is less than hands that must find something to do. home and put into his own work. In We publish the following private letter Trade in oxen this spring is less than names that made t

of very much assistance to me, and I will be greatly obliged to you. I wish to know if you consider the



POTATO FIELD ON FARM OF WM. L. BRADLEY, HINGHAN, MASS. (SEE "PROFITABLE POTATO GROWING.")

soon be found to make these innovations at any price makes these few buyers A good cow, they claim will bring an Grown by Most Eastern Farmers. soon be found to make these innovations at any price makes these few buyers a reality.

It would seem far easier to engraft this kind of work upon the school system of the rural towns. Our educators, we believe, if they will but take hold of the problem, can find the means and the the problem, can find the means and the the problem, can find the means and the the problem of the

forcing idleness with armies of laborers.

During the past winter months a

be trained in this line. So far as we know none of our State normal schools town of Turner, in Androscoggiu county, lent food for sheep. Changing to cattle, are vert making the "elements of agric are D. I. & H. H. Briggs, father and the best farmers in the noted in pips for the necessary supply of succumercial fertilizers were free from scab, figures, and the past winter months a are vert making the "elements of agric are D. I. & H. H. Briggs, father and the best farmers in the noted in past of the necessary supply of succumercial fertilizers were free from scab, figures, and the past winter months a property of the necessary supply of succumercial fertilizers were free from scab, figures, and the past winter months a property of the necessary supply of succumercial fertilizers were free from scab, figures, or successful for the necessary supply of succumercial fertilizers were free from scab, figures, or successful for the necessary supply of succumercial fertilizers were free from scab, figures, or successful for the necessary supply of succumercial fertilizers were free from scab, figures, or successful for the necessary supply of successful for the necessary supply of

Anter the matter southern of section of the control or section of the control of

purpose. But the low price of beef and many other farms, taken the place of the PROFITABLE POTATO GROWING.

best crops of sweet corn in the neighbor-hood. But the question came to my mind if it had been a wet season instead

ore time for breaking. Waiting for an answer at your conven-

ratio of spreading dressing on to sward land and turning it under in the spring for a crop of corn, a good one as a general thing? Last spring one of my neighbors did this and had one of the

ence I am, yours truly, South Paris.

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. WHAT DOES IT COST?

BY O. R. JONES.

ferent breeds. We hear people say, do it; I am anxious to learn. this, and do that, for the best results.

No. 21.

Experiment No. 3. Total number of cows, two; ages, 5 since served, two months.

Total cost of feed per day, 43 cents.
Average of each cow per day, 21.5 cents.
Average amount of milk per day, 48 lbs.
Average amount of milk for one inch of cream, 8 8-11 lbs.
Average amount of milk for two inches of cream, 17 5-11 lbs.
Cost of milk, 48 lbs. cost 43 cents.
One qt. of milk (2 lbs., 2 oz., to the qt.,) cest 11,9 cents.

One qt. of milk \(\) is to \(\) 11.9 cents. \(\) 11.9 cents. \(\) Inches of cream, 5½. \(\) Inches of cream 5½. \(\) Cost per inch, 0.7.82 cents. \(\) Cream sold for 11 cents per inch. \(\) Experiment No. 4. \(\)

Two cows in lot, five and eight years \(\) is to \(\) in the solution of the solution.

Old. Fresh in milk.

Cost of feed per day for both, 43 cents.

Average, 21.5 cents.

Average amount of milk per day, 66 lbs.

Cost of milk per day, 43 cents for 66 lbs.

Amount of cream in inches on Cooley cans

from above milk, 6½ inches.

Milk required for 1 inch cream, 10 4-13 lbs.

Milk required for 2 inches cream, 20 7-13 lbs.

mind if it had been a wet season instead of a dry, would the result have been the same?

I have got about a couple of acres of sward land that is in very good condition, but the grub worms ate the grass roots all off last summer, so I have got to take it up, and want to plant it to corn. The land is a dark gravelly loom with hard subsoil; it was formerly too wet for crops, but has oeen thoroughly underdrained. Would you advise me to put the manure on before or after breaking? I manure quite heavily and do my harrowing with a spring tooth harrow. It would expedite my spring's work considerable if I could get my manure out before its feet ime for breaking.

Milk required for 2 inches cream, 20 7-13 lbs. Cost of cream per inch, 06.62 cents. Cost of 1 qt. milk, 2 lbs. 2 oz. milk per duart, 01.39 cents. The above cream has nearly all been sold to our local butter factory, and to my knowledge it never has taken over two inches cream for one pound of butter. In fact, many tests of lots I have had churned, hardly took that amount. Average cost of one quart of milk in the four experiments, 01.98 cents. Average cost of one inch of cream in the four experiments, 08.125 cents. What I obtain over cost of cream, gkim milk and manure, is what I get for my trouble for nure, is what I get for my trouble for caring for the cows and keeping the herd in running order; in other words, if I cannot obtain enough over the actual cost of production as herein stated, to pay current expenses, I must consider that I am doing business at a loss. I will state that my cows are persistent milkers and hard to dry off.

Now, brother farmers, read this over Mr. Editor: What does milk and in a friendly spirit, and assist me to butter cost? This is one of the most make milk and butter at the lowest posimportant questions for dairymen to sible cost, through the columns of this consider. We all know the selling price paper. But I must say for one and all. for milk and butter in nearly all the that if you are not equalling these figures markets of the world; we know that there is a loose screw somewhere that supply and demand govern the price of needs your immediate attention. If I dairy products. We know the wide had a silo perhaps it would help me, difference in quality and quantity of dif- who knows? Tell me all you can about

Maine farmer.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

nd Hollis Agricultural Society—At Sept. 4th, 5th and 6th. and Sebago Lake View Agricultural tion—At East Sebago, Oct. 9th and

washington County Agricultural Society—At Pembroke, Sept. 12th and 13th. York County Agricultural Society—At the Saco Driving Park, Aug. 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st.

survive more than a season or two. But we have in these days many grand varie-ties, some of which have stood the test of years. With the average Northern taking in its selection, will soon mund the property of the profitable production is no longer possible. With any variety not properly looked after there is a rapid downsmall seed—the refuse after every tuber has been used or sold, while a fair or good crop may sometimes be gathered—tis decidedly wrong in principle and unchances for best results are much in favor of the latter as any one may demonstrate on trial. That Early Rose, for instance, has survived all these years shows only its wonderful inherent vitality, and is partially due also to the efforts of careful seed growers. Yet I believe that strictly pure seed of this variety is hard to get; and is it any wonder, passing through so many hands, grown and sent out for seed by many who are not experts, and unfortunately by some who are willing to palm off any potato of its color as Early Rose? Where different varieties are raised on the same farm, it color as Early Rose? Where different varieties are raised on the same farm, it is the easiest thing in the world to get them mixed—not by contiguity—but mechanically. A careless hand may drop a basketful in the wrong bin or barrel and that makes trouble. Planting on ground used for potatoes the preceding things to relieve sorgeness that I average of the post of things to relieve sorgeness that I average of the preceding the procedure of the proceding the procedure of the post of the post of the post of the procedure of the procedure of the procedure of the procedure of the post of the post of the procedure of t and that makes trouble. Planting on ground used for potatoes the preceding year, where there may yet be some ungathered tubers of another variety that have survived winter's frosts and have put forth their very best efforts growing along with the new crop, is also productive of much mischief. There are numberless other ways.

Seribne & Sam A. Scribne ager of Scribne for years.

plished in the way of yearly selection of the best seed—a system of "breeding for blood," as we have called it. I have the beauty of th the best seed—a system of "oreeting for blood," as we have called it. I have circus business, and is very favorably Early Rose that I can trace directly back impressed with the condition of the here we have the evidence." I am wora-ing many other varieties the same way. I only cite these to show that with prop-I only cite these to show that with proper care it is not necessary for good kinds to become so soon obsolete. My way is soon told: For my thoroughbred crop I plant each year a couple of acres of my best potato ground according to the trench system, using plenty of the best chemical fertilizers when needed. It all ontails it is true much hand work but entails, it is true, much hand work, but I get results in yield and quality that amply pay for all extra time.

I allot to each variety space enough to

berless other ways.

give me a sufficient amount of extra selected from best hills at digging time to plant a next year's similar plat, using the strongest of the remaining tubers for my general crop—supplemented to some extent when necessary by strong and shapely tubers from the large fields secured at digging time. This also gives excellent opportunity for the comparative test of new varieties. I fix also gives exceive the opportunities. I fix for each variety a type, seeking to comform as far as possible to that which nature has given it, and every chosen tuber must approach as near as possible to this type. Always plump, always shapely, with no irregularities or proturbances, with smooth skin free from any perceptible disease or undesirable quality. The size will vary from medium to large, never very large. No particular trouble if attended to person-particular trouble if atten medium to large, never very large. No particular trouble if attended to personally. I will not need to go into details of cultivation, etc., of these pedigree plats. The chief features are: Thorough

manner have been contaminated by re-fuse and scabby potatoes. It may be argued that all this selection and care is valuable to no one but the seedsman, but not so. In localities where seed poratios can be kept in good condition till ready to plant, the small grower cannot save a nice item of expense in an easier way than to gather his seed at digging time, and if he will work along the line I

months in the year with an average of

the Practical Farmer, we present our readers, as it contains suggestions of value to our potato growers:

Among the new potatoes introduced each year, it is rarely that a prize is found such as suits all localities and conditions. Comparatively few of them were failures to a greater or less extent. But at the present time owing to the educating and elevating work of the Grange, it is possible to make the reading courses a success, as is the was quite near here.

The New England Society has decided to hold the next fair in Worcester again. I did not think the fair last September was any ahead of the Maine State Fair, only in the side shows. I think the "oldest inhabitant" will

Four years ago in England I was given a hunter and very hospitably asked to grower, the notion is that seed must be changed frequently—that great benefits are derived in the way of yield, etc., from planting new and vigorous strains from remote localities, grown in different ent soil, along with different environments and climatic conditions. This is a great truth in the majority of cases, if be obtained from careful growers. enough to try it, for I had taken a goblet Most farmers using their own seed from year to year and not particular or pains-taking in its selection, will soon find seed bag that would not turn when

hill tendency. Without the use of the best and strongest of each year's product from the groom, a high church young for seed, it is soon "run out." The practice of so many farmers in planting a rose, and leading the hunter away to a

lly wrong in principle and un-utterly were they en rapport with each in practice, as compared with other. Well, most anybody could tell sized, selected seed, capable of by looking closely where the horse bear out vigorous sprouts. The gan and where I left off. That's one es for best results are much in favor thing that I like about myself—I cannot

to relieve soreness that I ever

Scribner & Smith's Circus.

Sam A. Scribner, the general manager of Scribner & Smith's circus, It is surprising what may be accom- his usual time of year. Mr. Scribner five years; and the only wonder is that paying for all fertilizer, labor at usual

Why Mr. Rawson Prefers to Use the Stock-

a rapid and vigorous growth, free from mildew and rot, and causing the lettuce to head up in a most satisfactory manner."

Mr. Rawson writes Feb. 10, 1894:

Communications

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

I think the "oldest inhabitant" will

Oakdale, Mass

For the Maine Farmer, GREAT OURSTIONS CONSIDERED.

BY O. R. JONES. Mr. Editor: In answering your request as to which costs the most to produce here in Maine, an acre of corn or reply as follows: The writings in many agricultural papers, and discussions at our institutes of late, which undoubtedly have caused the asking of this question, is worthy of some consideration, and I think it the duty of all answering the above question to do so from an impartial standpoint, and not try to advance ideas which pertain to our special interests, but rather what is being done under the present management in our particular localities. Possibly in this particular section, if the cultivation of the crops was conducted in the most apaccording to the need of each particu- cash basis. So if sweet corn were practice is not recommended at the preslar crop, the result would be different. And we also labor under a fact which gives us an extra burden, viz.: Of what is able, and we wish to get the largest equal that cared for by the harrow. being done, and what we might do, are returns possible for our crop). Probearnestly hope the time will come when for a man with a pair of horses, per trip, periment for himself, and by so doing cost of hauling to factory \$2.50. The is the question, which demands the at extravagant cost, and if the same busi- possibly \$62.50, as conditions favor us. their labor. other industries as is employed in farm- this way, in a good favorable season, ing generally, 95% of all the business my experience has been to obtain about dropped in on us this week, at about firms in this State would fail up before \$50 for the ears at the factory. So after

rect answer would be very misleading,

The well-known market gardener of Arlington, Mass., writes as follows concerning the Stockbridge Lettuce Manure:
"Separate chemicals are more or less effective, but the Stockbridge Special Lettuce Manure is by far the best, giving a ranid and vigorous growth free from the stockbridge of the stockb it as a source of bulky fodder, to carry a total cost of crop at harvesting of first our large stock of cattle through our crop, about \$40. Receipts the first year, long winters. Although if fed in con- about three tons of oat and pea hav. nection with a small amount of English which will offset three tons best Eng-Mr. Rawson writes Feb. 10, 1894:

"It gives me pleasure to state that I have used more of the Stockbridge Special Manures made for market gardeners than any other fertilizers in the market. They were the first, I believe, to lead the market gardeners to use special fertilizers extensively and I find them the best and most economical of anything I have ever used and I have lead to the most economical of anything I have ever used and I have lead to the market gardeners to use special fertilizers extensively and I find them the best and most economical of anything I have ever used and I have lead to the market gardeners to use special fertilizers extensively and I find them the best and most economical of anything I have ever used and I have gardeners to under three tons best Engrand which will offset three tons obest Engrand which will offset three tons obest Engrand with a small amount of English which will offset three tons obest Engrand with a small amount of English when cultivate amount of English which will offset three tons obest Engrand with a small amount of English which will offset three tons obest Engrand with a small amount of English which will offset three tons obest Engrand with a small amount of English which will offset three tons obest Engrand with a small amount of English hay it took the place of English hay, it takes been my experience that lish hay for stock feeding. (Last year list took the place of English hay, it takes been my experience that lish hay for stock feeding. (Last year list with a substance of English hay, it has been my experience that lish hay for stock feeding. (Last year list have used in the place of English hay it took the place of English hay it took the place of English hay it

Association—At East Schago, Oct, 9th and 10th.
Central Washington Agricultural Society—At Batt Someorest South Windsor, Sept. 26th, 26th and 25th.

Washington County Agricultural Society—At South Kennebec Agricult membership.

Boards of Agriculture, Dairymen's mated income the coming season is \$13,- hand, (in fact much of the corn planted to the corn planted to the corn planted by hand), even if it ditions, I would advise, with rather to the corn planted by hand), even if it ditions, I would advise, with rather to the corn planted to Associations and Farmers' Institutes have generally closed their active labors for the year, but the Grange don't stop fruit growing, and yet I found farmers to recuperate. It works right along 12 who complained that farming does not will laugh at the idea of planting corn able experience, and give oats and pay. It depends more on the man than by hand in these days, but I would like peas a fair trial, with clover and POTATOES.

Breeding for Blood—Improving Varieties by Selection.!

The following prize essay by W. S. Leator, Duchess county, N. Y., written for the Practical Farmer, we present our the Practical Farmer, we present our the Practical Farmer, we present our the Practical Farmer in the States ten or fifteen years ago, the Practical Farmer, we present our the Practical Farmer, we present our the Practical Farmer, we present our the Practical Farmer in the States ten or fifteen years ago, the Practical Farmer in the Practical Farmer in the Practical Farmer in the Practical Farmer in the State the past winter and was well appreciated. I did not get that reading courses were adopted in the Practical Farmer, we present our the Practical Farmer in this State the past winter and was well appreciated. I did not get that the practical Farmer, we present our the Practical Farmer, we present our the Practical Farmer, we present our the Practical Farmer in the State than the Market and the progress are the farmers in this State the past winter the farmers are going grass to follow, (think we often make a to do when we wish to plant a piece where the farmer in this State the past winter the farmers in this State the past winter the farmer in this State the pa The New England Society has decided will run down the nice straight pretty fur- hay fodder. And I honestly think if we to hold the next fair in Worcester again. rows which the planter left, just right to consider the feeding value of the oat receive it and wash the seed out in all and pea hay, also the clover, that we directions, and it leaves me in a pretty can safely reckon \$1.00 less per ton for fix. With hand planting I never had any cost of English hay. Another view trouble in this way. The cost of caring shows us if we allow one-half of the trouble in this way. The cost of caring have to admit that the past very mild for the crop after planting, varies very plant food to remain in the soil, (as it winter and the present very pleasant much because of the different conditions probably will,) which we have added to spring beats the record. At least we under which we labor, and the many it, after the corn crop is taken off, it need not fear the near advent of the different methods in use. Under some will tend to greatly reduce the cost of conditions the Soothing harrow can be fodder. Also if we were to again plant used to good advantage and reduce the the same piece to corn, it would not cost of caring for the crop to a very take only about one-half the amount of small sum. Under other conditions it manure as was applied the first year, would not do to use the harrow at all, showing, conclusively, that we ought and one would be obliged to care for not to charge all the manure to the corn

> able. Harrowing twice with Soothing ditions, would pay for it in full. As harrow, \$1.00. Cultivating with horse some lands require more labor and more two tons of English hay, I take leave to cultivator and hand hoeing once, \$5.00. manures than others, and seasons vary (We have some twitch grass and must so much, of course it would be folly to keep it back until the corn can protect reckon from other than favorable con itself.) So after allowing for labor at ditions. usual rates, and enriching the soil, we find it will cost \$45.50 to carry the crop of seed corn, but we all know about to point of harvesting, making no allowance for possible wet places, replanting, wire worms and crows. But if planting and hoeing were done wholly by hand, we would easily make it cost \$55.00 to grow an acre of corn well cared for in the corn, apparently to good advantage, Maine, to point of harvesting. While the question calls for cost of pumpkins, which tend considerably to producing, I infer it was your intention reduce the cost of the corn fodder. Alproved channels, and fertilizers applied to have the result placed on an available though by many writers and speakers this

planted, we must pick the ears and draw different things altogether. I ably one-half day's time will be taken ess management was employed in For an acre of sweet corn handled in more farms are not abandoned than there rates, we have about three tons (in all are. The question is one to which a di- probability) of dry fodder stored in our barns, ready for use, at a cost of from

manure spread on the land, at \$3 per While corn as a fodder crop is one of cord, \$21; 500 lbs. grain and grass fer-

Considering the quick cultivation, varied preparation of the soil by deep plowing and cross-plowing, planting thoroughord seed, cut at planting time to two or three eye pieces and not too much crowded in a row, rows close enough for the vines in their full growth to cover the entire ground, keeping it moist, loose and in the best possible condition for the rapid development of perfect tubers, supplying all necessary plantifood, giving thorough cultivation, suppressing insect enemies promptly, keeping blights in check—if possible—by means of Bordeaux mixture, and harvesting promptly when ripe. With soab and rot I am fortunately never troubled. My soil has the advantage of perfect natural drainage. I try to avoid planting twice in succession in the same place, and am careful about using manures that I think could in any (both as to quantity and quality of digestible food material), as the corn crop on soil adapted to its cultivation. With

favorable the result and cost is about as yellow corn in the silo, ears and stalks together. Possibly that would tend to reduce the cost and be of considerable ad Properly plowing 1 acre, \$4.00. 9 reduce the cost and be of considerable adcords good barnyard manure spread on vantage, but all do not have a silo and land, \$27.00. I think we should reckon must care for the fodder as before menthe value of our home made manures by tioned. The sweet corn ears better go

us if we allow one-half of the some nearly altogether by hand hoeing, crop of the first year, although the which would increase the cost consider- sweet corn crop, under favorable con-

Perhaps I ought to mention the cost what it would be, and perhaps mention one other important matter. In many cases where the hoeing is done without the use of the harrow, some two to four bushels of beans are raised per acre with and not infrequently two to five tons o ent day, it greatly assists to reduce the same to packing factory (if one is avail- cost of caring for the crop by hand to

Where corn cannot be cultivated t advantage, the oat and pea fodder cros will give wonderfully satisfactory re every farmer will study, think and ex- and two trips, at \$1.25 each, makes the sult. What do your productions cost be able to produce crops at the lowest cost of picking, cutting up fodder to tention of the farmers of Maine to-day. possible cost. But I know too well that dry, or for silo, and disposing of same and not be satisfied as in many cases the larger part of all farm products pro- in the barn, would involve an expense of they appear to be with what is left, be duced in this State is produced at an about \$5; making a total cost of \$53, or it little or much, as a recompense for

CHINA LOSING GROUND.

Vast and populous as China is, the experience of the present century shows that she is weak for aggressive purposes. She has not the hold on territory adjacent to her borders which she could claim a hundred years ago. inquiry.



Ailments of Women.

E.

It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacement of the Womb, and consequent Spinal weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Live.

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MARRIED WOMEN

the conditions under which it will thrive the yellow, because the crop is not quite satisfactorily, but when every thing is so sure). Perhaps some will put the holidays excepted.)

YOU FIVE OR MORE COWS?



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to drive. BECAUSE! It is the best.

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SEND FOR CIRCULARS.

THE RICHARDSON MANUFACTURING CO., : : WORCESTER.



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ACTORY SIZES.

FALLS, VT.

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saving labor

WORCESTER.



writer of the above let loose in it. I annot think of anything so different from God's plan of sweet womanhood than one of these sexless beings who dopt a nondescript style of attire, and

ome expert advisors and directors as to the furnishing of rooms in rich men's suit her dignity. I like this idea of dressing well and in rich stuffs, which suit her dignity. I like this idea of dressing to the furnishing of a home after a lan has taken up and finished his work duilding it; and as men need advice grow the better things we deserve; why to the architecture and the planning,

We claim no more for the

STOCKBRIDGE MANURES

than what practical farmers have ascertained for themselves by experience; namely, that they positively contain just the elements that crops require to produce a maximum yield of the best quality.

The Stockbridge principle is to supply the crop, in suitable proportion, association, and form with that plant food which it requires, and which it cannot obtain for itself from the soil or air in sufficient quantity, the supply being based upon an analysis of the crop and its habits and conditions of growth.



We are glad to note that experiment stations as well as many leading farmers are coming to believe more and more in special manures. In the July Bulletin (1893) of the New Jersey Experiment Station we find the following: -

... "There are many good reasons for the preparation of special formulas for the different crops,—special not only in amount, but in kind of plant food furnished. Our own experiments have shown this repeatedly. For instance, it has been shown that early tomatoes require for the best results not only an abundance of nitrogen, but that the nitrogen should be in quickly available forms. A formula, therefore, which contained a high percentage of nitrogen derived from slowly available organic forms would not be likely to give as good results as one which contained a lower percentage existing in the form of chemicals. . . . Plants have also been classified as to their special needs for plant food, and it is a useful classification. Yet it seems that there should be a still further subdivision, since it frequently happens that the element which is specifically useful, when the object is the largest mature plant, is not the one that is most useful when the object is a rapid early growth rather than maturity."

We were the original, and are to-day the largest, manufacturers of special fertilizers in this country; and our output amounts to more than 100 tons for every working day of the year.

Handsomely illustrated Catalogue of Fertilizers, showing photographs of actual farm crops raised on our fertilizers, mailed free of charge to any farmer's address.



BOWKER FERTILIZER COMPANY,

Sole manufacturers of the Celebrated Stockbridge Special Manures and Bowker's General Fertilizers for all crops, Importers and Dealers in Agricultural Chemicals,

43 Ghatham St., Boston.

27 Beaver St., New York.



DEVELOPMENT OF WOMEN.

"Would you send your daughter to college for a course of study if you send your daughter to to sellege for a course of study if you send your daughter for asking in passage of her parents from Italy to this going in the masters of the passage of her parents from Italy to this going it would have ask of the passage of her parents from Italy to this going it would have derided myself for such an answer, but time, like a smooth of repetition and sameness. Hursing it makes many a wrinkle out of our crude heliefs, and makes us mone!

AN ITALIAN HEROINE.

In the summer of 1890 a bright Italian agirl came to New York and secured employment as a servent, having in view to see so many letters in the young folks to see so many letters in the young folks of the purpose is the native elm, writes been E. Rexford in a valuable article on whaking and Caring for a Lawn" in the waried seven to the possage of her parents from Italy to this gair who has written to make a surroundings, and the occurred to the world the eleters, and enjoy them very much. It have one sister and one of the world the eleters, and enjoy them very much of the letters, and enjoy them very much the letters, and enjoy them very much of the lette sensible if less sentimental. In the first place, I think that the prime thing to be upheld, maintained and adhered to in this life is individuality, and I think only one out of many hundred girls possess sufficient individuality to stand the stress of a long course of text-book learning. Our methods of teaching are as destrictive to individuality as slugs are to roses. Very few systems of education, and very few teachers, possess the faculty of developing what is in the brain, after than foreing into it extrangues. forcing into it extraneous Neither do I think that a ly in the face and see which is preferable. ollege course aids a girl in any way to
some a success as home-keeper, wife
mother. And, after all, what better
t more natural career is there for any we more natural career is there for any in any city. Having this pure air to woman than one of these? I have been work in, bodies are developed which are witness so many, many times to the landicapping of a woman's best career bodies being fed with the fresh, hearty witness so many, many times to the handicapping of a woman's best career by the impractical and totally uncom-formable.

badicapping of a woman's best career by the impractical and totally uncomfortable results of college training, that I would far rather start my girl in life with a good, thorough knowledge of English rudiments, than with the whole curriculum of classical training. Not but what I think the feminine brain is fully equal to any task set it, and with girl in the country than in the city is preferable, but again this may be carried that she should go on with the works he had been pursuing, and at the comment of the country than in the city is preferable, but again this may be that the country than in the country than and the expense of living is so much smaller, that as a rule one is better off in the country than in the city. Especially is this true in hard times as work in the country than in the city. Especially is this true in hard times as work in the city, in mills, and factories often stops.

Dear Farmer: Spring is here, and the very seen nothing recently from the city.

Take with the bright.

and however the opportunity offered. It is hard to believe that the following quotation, clipped from a (happily) ob-sure pamphlet, could find any readers

r any adherents. The quotation reads in follows, and is taken from a periodi-tal rejoicing in the name of Rational Dress: "Any woman who does not blure and the property of t a law-abiding citizen. These are a few
of the many advantages that the country
affords over the cities. If many of the
starving poor in the cities would take
possession of the abandoned and idle
farms throughout New England they
would be better off, and more prosperity
would reign in the country as well in the
city, since wealth starts in the soil and
flows on to the centres of nonvolution flows on to the centres of population.

J. W. B.

of anything so different plan of sweet womanhood of these sexless beings who descript style of attire, and wrong to crimp hair or wear pats. God save the man who as such a woman for a wife, le ones who may chance to being "mother."

It is a wonderfully clever woman who are given by a grow old gracefully. In the first place is the place she will have nothing to do with a "front," and whitewash fillings for seams and wrinkles she holds in abhorrence.

No bare shoulders with drooping flesh being "mother."

a new business for women. As it upon themselves to be ake it upon themselves to be that advisors and directors as to directors as to the directors as to the first place of the place of the box; the bag is dround the sides of the box; the bag is dround the s

works he had been pursuing, and at last reports she was merrily wielding the pick or t and shovel, happy in the assurance that

small, that is the country than in the city. Especifial field and no favor," can win the in the country than in the city. Especifially is this true in hard times as work in the other sex. I simply desire, in the city, in mills, and factories often stops, while in the country the work on the viting as I do, to impress upon the writing as I do, to impress upon the writing as I do, to impress upon the farm must go on, and consequently the income is regular.

Again in some respects the opporant of the large end and turn the contents out; the large end and turn the contents of the large end and turn the cont while in the country the work on the farm must go on, and consequently the income is regular.

Again in some respects the opportunities for mental development are fully agreat. True, we must go to the cities for the universities, colleges and institutes, but look at the long winter evenings, which one can spend in improving the mind, without the distracting disturbances which city life affords.

The best thinkers of the day have received their intellectual stimulus from the pure air of the country.

Spiritually the country has great advantages. The many places of evening resort in the cities are very injurious to inspiritual growth, as with so many past at times it is hard to concentrate the thoughts on one's spiritual welfare and growth. There is more morality in the country, and there it is easier to live as a law-abiding citizen. These are a few of the many advantages that the country and there it is easier to live as the many advantages that the country and there it is easier to live as the many advantages that the country and there it is easier to live as the many advantages that the country and there it is easier to live as the many advantages that the country and there it is easier to live as the many advantages that the country and there it is easier to live as the many advantages that the country and there it is easier to live as the many advantages that the country and there it is easier to live as the many advantages that the country and there it is easier to live as the many advantages that the country and there it is easier to live as the many advantages that the country and there it is easier to live as the many advantages that the country and there it is easier to live as the many advantages that the country and there it is easier to live as the mouth to say a few and to true the and and turn the contents out the large end and turn the con

Fancy Workbag.

Fancy Workbag.

For the foundation get a square pasteboard box, about eight inches wide and four and a half inches deep; make a bag of red silk thirty-two inches in circumference and fourteen inches deep; sew this inside the box. The two opposite sides of the bag are covered with golden brown plush on which embroider some pretty flower or monogram. A band of plush, worked in herring-bone stitches of red silk and gold times. is placed

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for Diarrhosa. Twenty-five centas bottle. Sold by all drug-gist throughout the world.

enough to make something of a show. But look ahead and think what your one or two trees will be in a few years, and be content to wait. You must be care-ful not to cut away all the light from

not be agreeable to all persons, but there are beauty and rest for the eyes in a pot of growing ferns, a bunch of rose geraniums, or a cluster of white and purple asters. The prejudice against cut flow-ers in a sick room is unfounded. The poisonous gas supposed to be given off by a bouquet of flowers in three days, or as long as the blossoms live, will not equal the carbonic acid gas that escapes from a siphon of mineral water.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
LUCAS COUNTY,
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is
the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY
& Co., doing business in the city of Toledo,
County and State aforesaid, and that said firm
will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that
cannot be cured by the use of HALL'SCATARRH
CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my
presence, this 6th day of December, A. D.
1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Motary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

ADVANTAGES OF COUNTRY LIFE.

In this age of the world the flow of population is toward the city. Country life seems dull, and the caseless round of activity becomes monotonous to some people. They look with enzy toward the city cousins, and wish for some of the bustles and activity of city life. Bustles and activity of city life.

the lawn with trees.

Besutiful Things for Invalids.
One must be an invalid or a convalescent to appreciate the value of having beautiful things in a sick room. The note delicate stomach requires delicate morsels of food temptingly served, and the list sense of sight is delighted by the use of pretty pieces of china, glittering glass and silver, and snowy linen. The eye longs for beauty. A rose, an illustrated book, a bit of familiar scenery, a piece of color in stuff or paint, any graceful form or artistic object may be more helpful to the restless and helpless patient than medicine or friends. Flowers are always soothing. Strong odors, such as tube roses and lilies breather for the eyes in a not of of the surface of the column: As Miss Nettic went to Togus the 17th of last June. I went to Togus the 17th of last June. I went to Togus the 17th of last June. I went to Togus the 17th of last June. I ride him horse back some too. I think the answer to Edna Hadlock's riddles are: The first, wet; the second, mice; the third, cork. Yours truly, and they only the two trongs team, with eight others, and enjoyed it very much. My brother have aksed for a letter from one of the answer to House the answer to House time come, and they come, and invold have no objection to adopting a few more. If the young folks will accept may be more helpful to the restless and helpless patient than medicine or friends. Flowers are always soothing. Strong odors, such as tube roses and lilies breather forth, may not be agreeable to all persons, but three are beauty and rest for the eyes in a not of the such that the nature of the province of the pr give you some better ones next time. Write again, Ray, your letter was very interesting. You are rather small, but then there is a chance for you to grow. Well, I will close now, with love and best wishes for all the little girls and boys.

Pondfold

Pondfold

Dear Friends of the Column: I will try and write another letter, although I have no gift for writing. My father is a farmer; he raised about 75 bushels of potatoes last year, and my brother raised about 200. We live on a farm of 65 acres, and my papa keeps 2 horses, 3 cows, 3 heifers, and 18 hens. I think cows, 3 heifers, and 18 hens. I think the answer to Rosa Dow's riddle is a cherry. If so, send the goat along by return mail, Rosa. Here are a few his-tory questions: I. What was "Philip Freeman?" 2. What does "Pennsylvania" mean? Will close now.

NETTIE M. STEVENS. Readfield Depot. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Boys and Girls: I am a girl

Dear Boys and Girls: I am a girl

make beds, and cook some. Mamma is

Igo to school when it is keeping, and I study reading, arithmetic, spelling and geography. For pets I have a cat, a negro doll, and a hen. I go coasting sometimes, and I can steer a sled as well as my brother. I can sweep, wash dishes, and sew. We live on a farm of about 150 acres, and my brother has to geography. For pets I have a cat, a negro doll, and a hen. I go coasting sometimes, and I can steer a sled as well as my brother. I can sweep, wash dishes, and sew. We live on a farm of about 150 acres, and my brother has to stay at home and carry on the farm, as papa is not able to work. I will close by sending a riddle: "Bump, bump on a beam; down comes a yellow stream."

Sincerely yours,

LENA B. SMALL.

Chartton Depot, Muss.

Chartten Chartten Charten Ch

Plymouth. Lena B. Small.

Dear Mr. Editor: I am a little girl eleven years old. I like to read the young folks' column very much. I go to school; my teacher's name is M. C. Madden; I like him very much. My studies are fifth reader, large arithmetic, spelling, geography, and grammar. I can wash dishes, sweep, make beds and dust. I have two sisters and one brother. their names are Mertie, Edna and Claude. For pets I have a cat and hen; my cat's name is Polly.

LaGrange. GERTIE L. BATES.

Dear Editor: I am a little boy nine years old. I have two brothers, Jesse and Earl. Earl is three years old, and thirteen years old. I live on a farm.

I have a sister and brother; their names are Maudie and Harry. For pets I have a cat and dog. My grandfather takes and are Mande Farmer. We have a horse, and her name is Maud; and three cows.

Bust Bucksport. Cora B. Simpson.

Bust Bucksport. Cora B. Simpson.

Bust Bucksport. I live on a farm with a sear with us about two horses, fifty sheep, five hogs, three pigs, two turkeys, and a few hens.

Plymouth.

Bust Bucksport. Cora B. Simpson.

to Edna Hadlock's questions are, first:
A stone becomes wet when thrown into the water. 2. Mice. If any of the boys and girls about my age (15) will write to me I will answer their letters. I will now close. Yours, Edna Judkins.

Dear Friends: I am very much interested in the young folks' column, so I indian pony, that I can harness and we thought I would write a few lines for it. I am eleven years old next June. I ride him horse back some too. I think went to Togus the 17th of last June, in the answer to Edna Hadlock's riddles are: The first, wet; the second, mice;

riddle is a sieve, and to Rose Dow's is a cherry. I will close by sending a riddle: What grows larger as you contract it? Yours truly,

GKOBGE PUTNEY.

Charlton Depot, Mass.

Dear Editor: I like to read the Farmer very much. I am a little boy, 18 years old. I go to school this winter; my teacher's name is M. C. Madden of Old Town. I study reading, arithmetic, geography, spelling. For pets I have a dog, a calf and a colt; their names are Gip, Star and Dolly. I have three sisters; their names are Mertie, Gertie and Edna. I will close by sending a riddle: The Queen of Northumberland sent to Queen Ann for a bottomless tub to hold both flesh and blood in. Yours trulp, LaGrange. CLAUDE E. BATES.

Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1894.

WITHIN ONE YEAR OF DATE OF

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. For one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-ons and seventy-two cents for each subse-

COLLECTORS' NOTICES. Mr. C. S. Ayer is now calling upon our sub cribers in Cumberland county. Mr. J. W. Kellogg is now calling upon our abscribers in New Brunswick and Nova

The gold production of the world for the year 1893 was \$150,000,000. This is an increasing of \$11,000,000 over the

"Cheap corn and liberal fertilizing go hand in hand." So said Mr Cushman at the Ploughman meeting last Sat-

whole of his Easter sermon into verse and strung it out to the length of a fairly long prose effort.

There are bright prospects of an early and prolific run of shad. Next to salmon this is the most delicious fish of the opening season.

The Portland clergymen are unitedly making a movement to secure the en forcement of the liquor law in that city Neal Dow day stirred them up to duty And why shouldn't the clergy lead in moral questions?

For several days the Kennebec river has been open from Augusta to Richmond: but on Saturday the ice went out below, so that there is a free course from Augusta to the sea. The first vessel to load for ice arrived at Iceboro, Sunday

Don't miss the full abstract given on the fifth page of the admirable address of Hon, E. D. Cushman, of Mass., on corr growing. Now is the time to prepare to heed just such lessons. The corn crop of Maine can well be doubled this year. Let's have more corn and more fodder, and more stock.

Churches that are in need of a reaggressive pastor, might communicate with the Rev. Mr. Ratliff, of the Mississippi Legislature, who has proved his aggressiveness by killing a man. As he has been acquitted of the charge of murder by a high-minded Mississippi jury, he is at liberty to preach peace and good will in any church that desires to have

The new big 13-inch gun, the largest ever made in the United States, was fired twice Wednesday, at the Indian Head, Md., proving grounds, and in the presence of a company of distinguished officials The gun proved a success. It was demonstrated that the United States will speedily prossess a full armament of the garian capital, King of Hungary. But highest efficiency. The rifle weighs 65 tons, the brass saddle upon which it rests, 10 tons, and the carriage upon things. This was Louis Kossuth. He nual report of the Maine Central railroad which it is mounted, 25 tons. Shots withdrew from the country, and since from the gun will break the best steel

National G. A. R., has issued the usual order to the Grand Army for its obser-In the order h calls attention to the point "that all flags hoisted on Memorial Day be at half mast," In general orders No. 5, he invites subscriptions to the funds for the purchase of flags to be used in the deco rations of Union graves in Southern cemeteries. He also endorses the plan to erect a memorial in Washington to the rank and file of Union armies, navy and marine, and advises the Grand Army to

Receipts of fresh eggs Monday and foot up to 52,777 cases, equal to 1,688,-864 dozens or 20,266,368 eggs. Such the season, and probably have not been "23 fresh eggs for 25 cents" are becoming quite nume the East side tenement districts. Wholesale prices have declined from 171/2 cents per dozen 10 days ago to 12 cents per

The Supreme Court of Colorado has the Governor had the power to remove officials and appoint others in their places, he went far beyond the authority vested in him when he decreed to enforce his will at the point of the bayonet On the other hand, Judge Glynn of the District Court, on Monday, dismissed the contempt charges, quashed the injunction against Mayor Van Horn, and Fire and empowered the latter to assume a once the duties of the offices to which they were appointed by Governor Waite. This is a great victory for Governo Waite and his party.

The daily papers are filled with the disgusting details of the Pollard-Breckenridge trial for breach of promise of marriage. If the public demand calls for this kind of immoral reading, what the fact. The judge presiding at the trial said on Monday:

"I would suggest to the corres pondents and representatives of the press, that it is in the interest of this community—not only of this community but of every community where these newspapers go—that, so far as possible, and the control of the con newspapers go—that, so far as possible, and I think it is possible, all disgusting matters that have been ential and material to admit as evidence in this case some matters publication. There are some matters that, in my judgment, would render their publication sufficient to exclude the newspapers themselves from the mails. I trust, in the interest of the

THE HUNGARIAN PATRIOT

We briefly announced last week, the leath of the noted Hungarian Patriot forty-two years ago, when he visited this ica. How well our older readers must occasion. Here, indeed, was the home liberty, equality and fraternity" that among other things: Kossuth carried with him whithersoever he went. He was the champion of the principle of self-government and consticutional liberty, and this was probably the real secret of the influence which he exerted upon the American and the Engish mind, as it was undoubtedly the ource of the enthusiasm which greeted

Hungary, April 27, 1802, of a family originally Slavic, and not Magyar, and of the Lutheran faith. Louis was carefully educated and in 1822 became a successful advocated of Monok. In 1831, he renoved to Pesth and became a member of A Providence, R. I., preacher put the alist he did much to disseminate liberal principles and this activity caused him trouble leading to his imprisonment at ical offender. He entered the lower house of the diet in 1847 and became the leader of the liberals. In 1848. Kossuth neaded a deputation demanding a new finance. He proposed in 1849 the independence of Hungary, and during the war for Hungarian liberty was provisional governor of Hungary.

Louis Kossuth was born at Monok,

With the failure of the struggle he was to Turkey, where he was protected, not- as any similar fishing and sporting withstanding the demands of Russia and grounds in the country. Austria for his surrender. In 1851, he was allowed to go on board the United of Casco Bay to the Bay of Naples. States steamer Mississippi, which had Standing on the shores of one of the been sent out for him by the United Switzerland lakes, a friend of mine says, time that he made his visit to this coun

Kossuth personified the former yearnamiability of Francis Joseph. It is nearhad not the Emperor, Francis Joseph, known then. shown the wisdom to concede a measure of justice that satisfied and placated a them Home Rule. withdrew the imperial sway and became Boston and Bangor, which is near the their King instead of their Emperor. There was general rejoicing among the was crowned in Buda Pesth, the Hun-and which now to dispense with would there was one Hungarian who did not be-ble, had not been put on, and Flying come reconciled to the new order of Yankees were merely a dream. The anthen has never revisited his native land. The Emperor, who is a gracious, benign this was previous to consolidation; but gladly have made peace with the old man. But Kossuth was irreconcilable. He was too honest a patriot to recant in his later days the patriotism of his youth

Kossuth, since he left his beloved Hur gary broken-hearted, and became, since his amnesty, a voluntary exile, has lived a roaming life, but has lived now for very that number. many years at Turin. He studied our language from Shakespeare and the bible, and spoke the purest English. He visited England for the purpose of creating a sentiment against Austria. He addressed mass meetings in good Englishas he had done in this country-and with but the merest shade of a foreign accent Tuesday of last week in New York city, He was sympathetically received everywhere, banqueted by the public men of the country, and applauded by the conenormous receipts in two days have mon people. But he failed, in England never before been equalled so early in as in America, in his mission. Englishmen treated him hospitably, and gave reached in the flush of the spring receipts him big audiences, but nothing more in previous years, which usually come in Their affection for him personally, and their sympathy for his cause were never strong enough to induce them to nick a quarrel with a friendly Power for the sake of eight or ten millions of people living in a politically unimportant coun-

try in Eastern Europe. Kossuth was a lover of Freedom. He breathed the wholesome air of Liberty. His religion was shaped on the lines of Calvanism, and he belonged to the Pro testant section of the Hungarians. His bible—the bible of the fathers—has been his reliance. He has not been drawn away, by any strange doctrine, to renounce the pure and unadulterated teachtaint of bigotry in him. The freedom which he loved so well, he would share with the whole wide world. With his death a grand figure passes away from the earth. He has left the world better for his having lived in it, and will inof heroism and patriotism.

A representative committee of th for a reception to Gen. Neal Dow in honor of his 90th birthday, and for an national temperance congress at ibition Park, Staten Island, June 3; 4 and 5. Gen. Dow has accepted the in-vitation to be present. Joseph Cook will deliver the oration on June 3, and Major General O. O. Howard will preside.

Not one-half the farmers in eastern Vermont have tapped their maple trees yet. Most of them regarded the recen warm spell as premature, and so put off the tapping of their orchards until later

At the recent meeting of the Main Historical Society, held in Portland. esolutions of respect to the memory of the late Dr. Wm. B. Lapham were passe

The prisoners of the Maryland penite tiary have contributed nearly \$5,000 to MAINE AS A SUMMER BESCRT.

One of the best papers read at the and statesman, Louis Kossuth. Nearly Trade in Portland, last week, was that of Col. F. E. Boothby, the well-known Genountry, no man was ever received with eral Passenger Agent of the Maine Cengreater acclaim. With the exception of tral Road, who read an interesting paper Lafayette, no foreigner ever had such a on the promotion of the summer resort inordial welcome to the shores of Amer-terests of the State. Not only on our coast, but in the lake regions and emember the spirit of liberty and free throughout the country towns of the dom that permeated the masses on this State, the people are interested in this subject, and we present a good abstract of liberty, and it was the atmosphere of of Col. Boothby's paper. He said, "Looking back say twenty-five years.

take it right here in Portland, the Portland & Ogdensburg Railroad had not been opened through to the White moun tains and beyond. At that time I ven ture to say, there were not one, two or three summer residences on the Cape, and it is within my recollection that or Great and Little Diamond or on Cushings Island there were not over one on each, while over on the Cape the shore is lined with cottages, and on the Diamond Islands and others in the bay there are now hundreds of these summer homes, And as for Portland, I never could see why its streets were not slined with the upper house of the diet. By his palatial cottages of summer residents ceaseless activity as a writer and jour-from all over the country, the same as at Newport, the scenery of Newport no comparing with that of Portland.

Twenty-five years ago, or about that, Buda Pesth from 1837 to 1840 as a polit- Old Orchard, to be sure, had its beach, but few from abroad knew of it, and it was an orchard indeed. And within that time the Ottawa House has been built, as well as the magnificent hotels at Poministry in which he became minister of land Springs and Kineo, Popham Beach, Boothbay and Squirrel Island. Rockland. Camden and Castine have developed wonderfully. Rangeley and Moosehead have been brought from comparative obscurity, utterly unheard of to people of forced to seek safety in flight and escaped the outside world, to be as well known

We have all heard of the compariso

tates government. And it was at that in speaking of his admiration to a trav eling acquaintance, the other quietly said: "Why, it does not begin to com pare with our own Moosehead." Twen ng of the Magyar for freedom from the ty-five years ago Bar Harbor was hardly yoke of Austria. It is true there is a more than a fishing hamlet, while now eeming acquiescence among the Hunga- it is a city of cottages. It was only rians in the arrangement by which the day or two ago that I saw an item that Austrian Emperor wears the iron crown since 1885 it had expended on the repair of Stephen. It is a dual monarchy, and of its streets and roads the sum of \$108, is held together only by the tact and 735.34, and that in building of new roads and sewers it had expended \$185,114.48 ly half a century since the brave and more. This would seem to indicate that nardy Hungarians revolted against their something had been going on. And now onquerors, the Austrians. The issue we have Northport, Ilesboro, Deer Isle. was doubtful, and would probably have Hancock, Sorrento, Gouldsboro and been settled in favor of the revolutionists hundreds of other places literally un-

Twenty-five years ago short trains a long intervals were running over our majority of the Hungarians. He granted road beds in Maine, and Pullman cars Furthermore, he hardly known. The night train between main artery of the State as far as railroad service is concerned, with its weight sturdy Hungarians when Francis Joseph of express and mails as well as travel, raise the greatest disturbance im for 1868 shows the entire number of passengers carried was 63,380. To be sure man, as kings and emperors go, would taking the entire system of roads, comprising the Maine Central railroad. which was then in existence, the total

sibly two freight trains, while the summer schedules for last season show us twenty passenger trains entering and leaving Bangor, while it requires ten freight trains each way, besides extras nearly every day to move the freight. And besides, the capacity of freight cars has in the last few years doubled, and the increased power of locomotives enables double the number of cars to be handled per train.

Waterville had the same number of trains, i. e. one on each road, a passenger and freight per day each way. Often on the lower road, so called, freight trains were run only every other day, that is summer six passenger trains arrived from Portland per day via the lower route, five via the upper, six arrived from Bangor and two from Skowhegan, while a like number departed for the same places. In all there were nineteen trains per day, while thirteen regular freight trains entered and left. This follows of course all over the road. It already been accomplished, and what ings of God's Word. But there was no has brought all of this about? My answer is that people from without our State have been gradually finding out

Maine in 1860, the cotton mills represented 281,056 spindles, while in 1890 spire this and future generations to deeds they had increased to 885,762. Does any ble without the help of the transportafriends of temperance has issued a call tion interests? How not to develop at times to hamper its railway system by unjust legislation. Every once in a while in the hopes of additional rates or inendeavor to saddle an additional burden that town. The new road as built on its railways already heavily taxed, cied wrongs, and I have often listened to this in the deliberations of this board would be growing in the streets of the towns in which the distinguished gentlemen lived if it were not for the fact of the very existence of the railways they

> Some few mistakes to my mind have been made by Maine people. For instance, in the light of to-day every ought to have been carefully preserved, sale to be tinted pink.

est mistake of all being the demolishing of such a grand relic as Montpelier, the meeting of the Maine State Board of home at Thomaston of General Knox, officer, friend and companion of Washington, a building much handsomer than Mt. Vernon, and which if standing to-day would attract visitors from all sections. It is hoped that such vandalism may not be followed. Quebec once started to tear down its walls, but public sentiment compelled their rebuilding. Lately

as is Fort Halifax at Winslow, the great

have learned of an effort to preserve the old fort on Pemaquid, said to be the strongest and most expensive ever built by the English on American soil, and this, like all similar enterprises, should

Our old Indian names should by all eans be perpetuated, and down here in Maine instead of giving our hotels names like Victoria, Brunswick, Marlborough, Windsor, Wellington, or even after the French, like Vendome, Richelieu, &c., let them have the grand old names like Norombega, Tarratine, Cushnoc, Sagadahoc and Katahdin. I would have, as one of the chief attractions of Maine, its tidiness, and our village improvement societies do not come amiss in this respect; and our park system, so grandly augurated in Portland, enlarged. We can recall the fact that when our principal railroad line began to fix up its stations, adorn them with paint and surround them with lawns and flowers, how the community soon caught the infec tion, so that riding through our State is now a perfect pleasure in this respect, which will be increased ten fold when we get our good roads in which Prof. Hamlin and so many of us are interested.

Mr. Boothby, in concluding his paper, urged the necessity of co-operation in advertising Maine to the world without, as Florida and other States have been advertised. Individual jealousies should be forgotten; and all, hotel proprietors, railroad men, members of the boards of trade, business men of all classes should work together for the good of the State.

While both were partially intoxicate at Milton plantation, George W. Ryerson on Wednesday afternoon, killed Joseph A. Stevens of Rumford. Ryerson tells On the way back, Stevens knocked me into the bottom of the sleigh. I went into the house. Stevens followed, clinched and threw me down, striking and threatening to kill me. I got away from him Stevens chasing me into the pantry.
of us grabbed a shot gun, and i strugg struggle the gun was discharged, the contents entering Stevens' side." An rquest was held, and the jury's verdic was to the effect that Joseph A. Stevens' death was caused by a bullet wound fired by George W. Ryerson with a shot gun At the pr term of court.

Peterboro, N. H., claims to be the hon of the oldest twins in America. They are Alvira and Almira Fife, and were born in Jaffray, Aug. 11, 1811. The have never been separated from each other more than seven hours at a time since their birth. Neither of them has ever entered a railroad car, attended a theater, or put on a pair of spectacles. For sixty consecutive years they worked in a cotton mill. The smallest day's wages ever received by them was twenty-one cents, and the largest ninety cents. December they retired from work by reason of age, and are now supported by the town.

East Tennessee and the adjacent counyear 1868 would not exceed 500,000, ties of Kentucky, and is still preaching. while the annual report of the Maine He has immersed 900 converts. He has Central shows that in 1889, 2,317,689 officiated at 300 weddings and 400 funerpassengers were carried, or five times als. He has had three wives, twenty-Looking at the time tables, we find and is now petting (between sermons Bangor in 1868 having one passenger fifteen great grandchildren. "He is able train each way per day, and one, or pos- to ride long distances on horseback, required at all solemn exercises.

The recent announcement that the President would use the \$250,000 appro- Tracy of Rome appointed Executrix. priated for naval stations in 1892 as soon

A member of a Knights of Pythias Lodge in Louisiana committed suicide back the next. Last not long ago. He had a \$3,000 insurance Of Elizabeth J. Abbott of Readfield; E. money was contested on the suicide Executor. clause. The heirs brought suit, and in the United States circuit court at Shreve port, they have just secured a judgment for the full amount of the policy and costs.

The Board of State Assessors have assessed the tax on the railroads of the State. It amounts in the aggregate to \$172,890.48, an increase of \$22,449.64 over last year. The Maine Central Railroad Co. is assessed \$80,164, which is a gain of our advantages, largely through the ef- \$15,640, and 2 per cent. was the rate on its average gross transportation earnings per mile.

Of the eight full generals of the con federacy, three were killed in battle and ne suppose this could have been possithe others died after the war. Of the nineteen lieutenant generals the only survivors now are Wade Hampton, Joseph Wheeler and John B. Gordo

Patten on Monday, voted \$15,000 to as sist in building a branch of the Bangor crease of popularity, some person will & Aroostook Railroad from Crystal to within three or four miles of Patten.

A returned missionary told a Boston audience the other day that in a certain province of 16,000,000 people her when I knew for a fact that the grass little group comprised the first Christian women ever seen there.

At a distance of 200 yards, George Helm of San Francisco, hit a bulls-eye the size of a silver dollar every time, making a world's record score of 75.

Judge Smith, at Minneapolis, has decided unconstitutional the Minnesota law requiring all oleomargarine offered for

After weeks of languishing and pain with but slight hope of recovery, Mr. Rodney B. Capen passed away at his home on Court street, in this city, on Easter Sunday, just as the bells were sounding out their glad notes for even-Mr. Capen was born in Stoughton

Mass., and was 45 years old. He was educated in the common schools and at Stoughtonham Institute, Sharon, His mind was early turned towards educational matters, commenced to teach when at the age of 16, and for several years was Mass., and subsequently served for a few years as Principal of Dowse Academy Sherburne, Mass. He resigned this position and came to Maine to enter the employment of the Singer Sewing Machine Co. He was a most efficient agent, but in 1880 his mind turned again towards educational matters, and that year purchased and took control of the Dirig Business College, of this city, an institution that has done noble service in fitting young men and women for a useful bus ness life. In all these years he has striven to introduce into his school all the new and approved methods which have made the Dirigo College well known beyond the limits of the State. Many graduate will read the news of the helpful, cheerful Principal's death with teardimmed eyes. Mr. Capen was a man of great versatility

of talents. He did many things well, and was so thoroughly in earnest and persevering withal, that he never left an undertaking unfinished. He was a fine civil engineer, and was thoroughly at ome in teaching this in the class room. He was several years the official eagineer of the city. Mr. Capen belonged to several frateral organizations. In Odd Fellowship

he stood high, holding places in the most exalted positions of that body. He devoted a great deal of time and interest to Asylum Lodge in this city. He was charter member of Capital Lodge, Knights of Honor, instituted in this city in 1876. He was also a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. He was one of the Directors of the Village School District. He leaves a wife and

two children, a son and daughter. The many solicitous inquiries for Mr. apen during his protracted sickness, indicate the great popularity of the man His strong personality impressed itself upon the community, his genial, helpful ways won friends on every hand, and his terling integrity held them steadfast All the hours of his life were filled with useful acts: indeed, he worked far beyond his strength, and to human vision seems as though the shadows of night fall came to him when his sun of life should have been at the zenith. We shall miss him as a friend and neighbor whose worth was demonstrated in the noble acts and attributes of true manhood, and whose personal characteristics will linger with us as a sweet memory "Hail, brother, and farewell!"

PROBATE COURT-KENNEREC COUNTY.

Administration was granted as follows: Adelia S. Stevens of Hallowell on estate of George V. Stevens of Hallowell. of Mary E. Cottle of Belgrade. F. A. Waldron of Waterville on estate of Mary Tallouse of Waterville. Frank S. Willard of Readfield on estate of Sullivan S Willard of Readfield. Henry P. Chap man of China on the estate of Luceri Rev. Asa Routh, now 75 years old, has of Gardiner on estate of James Keene of C. Taylor of Winslow. William C. Keene preached to the sinners of every town in Gardiner. Lendall Titcomb of Augusta on estate of Abagail H. Guild of Sidney. Hubbard Goldsmith of West Gardiner on the estate of Hubbard Goldsmith of West Gardiner.

Horace H. Hamlen of Augusta was and will appointed Guardian of Mary E. Dubois will be published the coming summer, of Augusta, in place of F. L. Hamlen, de- and will make some 400 pages ceased. Eben S. Gordon of Clinton was appointed Guardian of Bertha L. Whit-

Wills proved, approved and allowed: Of Joseph Tracy of Rome; Caroline M. office. Of Lewis Berry of Vienna; Celia C as possible in Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Berry of Vienna and Sherman L. Berry of Waterville appointed Executors. Of Maire Cavalry. He Roxanna L. Chamberlain of Sidney; Will sus Post, G. A. Honolulu for no other purpose than the establishment of a naval station of the United States and provide against a possible attempt by a foreign power to secure influence in the affairs of the government there.

Koxanna L. Chamberlain of Sidney; Will uns Post, G. A. R., and to the Mason's raternity, who remembered him in his last sickness by kindly and thoughtful acts. The deceased leaves a popointed Executrix. Of Louis Lehoux of Waterville; Matilda Le ville appointed Executrix. Of Walter ville appointed Executrix. Of Walter A. Robertson was chosen in B. McCausland of Gardiner; O. B. Cla- of the Board of Assessors for son of Gardiner appointed Executor policy in the order. Payment of the R. Drummond of Waterville appointed

In the Court of Insolvency, a discharge was granted John R. Cram and Lewis B. Cram of Wayne. H. L. Hunton of Oakland was appointed assignee on the estate of John U. Hubbard, having estate in Oakland. A discharge was appropriation. granted W. H. Stewart of Waterville. A lischarge was also granted to John W. Blake, Mt. Vernon.

Memorial Day Orators. on. Wayne—Capt. H. N. Fairbanks of Bangor. Readfield—Mr. Howard Owen, Augusta. Winterport—Capt. J. O. Johnson, of Libe

pden-Rev. V. D. Wardwell. -Hon. Llewellyn Powers of Houl-Boothbay Harbor-Rev. J. F. Haley.
Washington - Rev. W. L. Brown of New ort. Norway-Rev. J. H. Roberts. Canton-Rev. Mr. Wedge of Paris.

Oleomargarine to the amount of 101/4 million lbs., was exported from this country for the month of January, 1894, against seven millions for the corresponding month of 1893. The total for the seven months ending Jan. 31, 1894, was 67½ million lbs., against 63 million lbs., for the corresponding seven months of

Easter was observed more largely throughout the land Sunday, than perhaps ever before. The lowering skies ore not sufficient to dampen the gener-joy. Typifing the univeral hope of mortality as it does, its blessed signial joy. ficance appeals to all.

Now is the time of the year when the the roads are at their worst.

CITY NEWS.

In silence the family are sitting, Each keeping as still as a mouse As they ponder the annual questients it better to move or clean ho

-The city schools are now enjoying two weeks' vacation.

-The robins are now giving daily norning concerts. -After the snow-fall of Friday, there vas good sleighing on Saturday morning.

But the sleighing didn't last long. -The roads have been settling rapid-Some people might profitably imitate the roads

-People are getting their lawn mow ers sharpened, and are looking up their

-The painter and paper hangers are n the war-path, soon to be followed by he Assessors.

-The gratifying intelligence is reeived that Lawyer Tuell, who is still at Phœnix, Arizona, is improving in health. -The first annual ball of the "Typos," Monday evening, was a pronounced success. Some one hundred couples were on the floor.

-We were glad to take by the hand, yesterday, Charles Doughty of Randolph, Mass., formerly of this city, who was in the city calling on old friends. -The fine lawn at the court

ow gives evidence of the good judgment of Janitor Jones in the upheaval and renovation last spring. It is green and beautiful. -About the first of April prepare ourself for a pleasant call from the As

sessors. And then give them in a full list of your property, without any con--John D. Robbins of this city has een engaged to fill the position of su-

perintendent of the harness department of the State prison at Thomaston, vacatthe -Mr. Brainerd of the high school is spending the vacation in Washington and

vicinity, making a combined trip of business and pleasure. He will visit the schools he finds in session. Mrs. Brainerd ccompanies him. -Chief Ricker and his two assistants organized Capital Hose Company for the

nsuing year, on Tuesday evening. Folowing are the officers: J. A. Buckley, Foreman; H. E. Reid, Assistant Fore-Foreman; H. E. Reid, Assistant Fore-man; G. W. Merrill, Clerk; Eugene M. Chase, Steward. At the close of the exercises a fine chicken supper was served, and all had a good time. -The late Judge Artemas Libbey left all his estate, both personal and real, to his wife, Louisa H. Libbey, to be held by

her in trust for her own support and that of their son, George W. Libbey. All that shall remain to go to the children of his only daughter, Ruth Libbey Ellis and Artemas Russell Ellis of Cambridge, Mass., in equal shares. -The funeral of the late Rodney B. Capen was observed at the Unitarian church vesterday afternoon, the edifice being crowded. The Odd Fellows, the A. O. U. W., and the students of the

Commercial College attended in a body. The impressive services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Newbert, with inging by the choir. There were numtributions of fragrant flowers. -The Augusta Granite Company is nsidering an offer from Central Falls, R. L., for from 300,000 to 500,000 paving

stones. To cut these stones in the time required will necessitate the employment of between 40 and 50 men. This com-pany is also bidding on the granite work. for the new public library building. If they get that contract and accept the other, time will indeed be lively with them this summer. -Rev. Joseph Ricker, D. D., is enaged on a work which will be of great value to all religious people, and more especially to the Baptists. It will con-

ain historical and biographical sketches of gentlemen in the de changes in religious worship, and kindred topics that have come under his observation during his long life. The doctor

-Mr. George E. Nason, for many years a well-known printer in this city, died in Gardiner of consumption, on Satand worked for years in He was also at one time employed in the Farmer office, and for three account in Augusta. He participated in the civil war as a member

Robertson was chosen years. Alex. McCausland driver of the city team; J. F driver of the city team; J. F. Lord, keep er of the city clock; Levi W. Whitcomb truant officer. The following committee on City Treasurer's accounts was ap-pointed: Aldermen Cunningham and Cony, and Councilmen Smith, Lane and Foster. It was ordered that the Mayor be authorized to purchase for the city a road machine, th -The superintending school commit-

tee at a meeting Tuesday, elected teachfor the spring term of 1894, to begin April 16th, and continuing ten weeks; Ballard school, Mrs. Celia Perry; Bolton Hill school, Miss Harris; Brackett school, Miss Jennie E. Lord; Church Hill school, Miss Clara Bennett; Cony school, Miss Carrie E. Erskine; Fletcher chool, Emma S. Dana; Hewi Ada C. Ames; Hospital sch Perry; Howard scho ool, Miss Maud Chase; school, Miss Young; Jewett Miss Mertie Brann; North Parish an army of tramps, started fro school, Mrs. Addie C. Hanks; Spaulding school, Miss Arda B. Warren; Stone and Leighton schools, Miss Lillian White; Stony Brook and Ward Road schools, Mrs. Viola M. Mosher; Wellman school, Miss Cobb.

It is told of the late Dr. Francis Parkman, the historian, as illustrating his strict idea of justice, that a friend met him one day walking along a street leading a street boy on either hand. "What in the world are you doing, Parkman?" "I found that Johnny asked the friend. here," he answered, "had eaten all of the apple without dividing with his little land in northern Minnesota, the price brother. I am going to buy another for the younger boy, and make Johnnie watch him while he eats it."

advocates of better roads can put in some good work, as it is the season when bullet went through four walls and killed the saw mills there going for twenty

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS

-Judge J. M. Larrabee has been cho sor of schools of Gardine There have been fourteen deaths at the Soldiers' Home, Togus, this month. -Alvah Prescott of Manchester has been fined ten dollars and costs of e for cruelty to animals.

or cruelty to animais.

There was a baptism of twelve conner, Sunday.

J. M. Taylor has been elected by the chool committee supervisor of in Winslow.

-It is expected that the ne hall in Clinton will be dedicated May night with a grand ball.

That peaky army worm has com-menced to make life miserable for our local agriculturists and orchardists. -Hon. Geo. H. Andrews of Monmouth formerly County Commissioner, on Mon-day suffered a slight shock of paralysis, -On Thursday at the National Home ogus, there were issued 81 furloughs, 16 discharges and 4 transfers to

-The proposed scheme for a new line of tug boats for the Kennebec river be of tug boats for the Kennebec river has been abandoned, in spite of extensive ad-vertising, owing to insufficient support. -Rev. F. D. Tasker, pastor of the Free Will Baptist church of East Corinth, has accepted a call to Oakland. He has ably and successfully served his people for the past five years.

-About 1000 tons of ice have been put up by the farmers of Windsor, to be used for dairying purposes, the cream from about 150 cows being sent to East Pittston creamery.

—Mr. Eben M. Brown of a causing died very suddenly last week, causing the community. Neuralgia of the heart was his disease. His age was 66 years. -The graduation parts at the Water

ville high school have been announ follows: Miss Bessey, valedictory: Miss Morrill, prophecy; Mr. Flood, address to undergraduates; Miss Partridge, ode. -Mrs. Stephen Hersom of Oakland, a she was returning home from a shopping trip, slipped and fell on the ice. One of

her arms struck across a rail and was fractured quite badly just abo -Rev. C. W. Porter closed his paster ate of the Congregational church at Win-throp, Sunday, in consequence of ill throp, Sunday, in consequence of il health. He will return to his home in

Aroostook county. His succes not yet been chosen —At a meeting of the stockholders of the Aroostook Condensed Milk Company in Waterville, it was voted to go into the new company, the Maine Condense Milk Company, on the plan proposed by Mr. Haines at a former meeting, and des cribed in these columns recently.

—Allan Powers of Brunswick, a brake nan on the Maine Central construction train, slipped and fell from a car on the train entering the freight yard in Gardi ner, Friday morning, a wheel over his left leg and crushing it necessitate amputation above the knee The right ankle was also broken. -Oloff George Wahlgren died Tuesday of George

at the home Gardiner, aged about 80 years. potter by trade, and worked at it until within a year or so. He was known fer many years as "Gardiner's masoni school master," so thoroughly verse -The annual catalogue of Colby Un

versity for 1894-5 shows that the w number of students connected with institution is 218-139 men and There are in the Senior cla 37 men and 21 women; in the 33 men and 32 women.

-It is said that one of o men called on Capt. Steamer No. 2. South Boston, and fi ing the rooms apparently deserted the liberty to press a convenient e button, thinking it would answer front door bell to call up his friend. handsome horses, equipped for w dashed out, and our friend at first cluded to run for it, but a little lat drew on old comradeship, and settled the spot .- Hall up on

ACCIDENTS.

Florentine, the bright little seven-ye old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knowl ton of the Exchange Hotel, Farmington narrowly escaped a fatal accident was sliding on the banister itched over the rail and fell heavi striking on her side on the register. She was unconscious but was not badly injured

the knee to the ankle. Supreme Judicial Court at Augusta. Emery O. Bean and Annie M elder, executors of the last will of 6 Balance claimed for millinery go

and broke his leg about half way

tore, Mr. Geo.

Verdict for plaintiff for \$75. Stillman A. Bates vs. Stephen C. Wat son of Oakland. Action for trespass. Judgment for deft. The court adjourned finally on Saturday. Mr. J. P. Bass has won his suit in the Eastern Maine State Fair case. The interlocutory decree, making the Eastern State Fair a party, is affirmed. The de-

cision affirms that the Eastern Maine State Fair is not a partnership, as has been claimed by Messrs. Beal and Sterns, but a corporation, known as the Eastern Maine State Fair, as claimed by Mr. Base . The court holds that the buildings and improvements belong to the tion must pay rent and taxes, or the inprovements are to be sold to pay the same. The court also holds that the lease of land to Beal and Sterns, was not terminated by Mr. Bass taking posses sion in 1889.

A crank named J. S. Coxey, leading Friday, to march on to Washington, to affect legislation there. It is called the "Army of the Commonweal," and composed of some seventy-five person The frequent snow storms have made pretty cold weather for marching, and some who swore allegiance at first have fallen out by the way. The "army" is laughing stock in every town through which it struggles. It seems to be most insane crusade

firms has bought 225,000 acres of fire paid being something like \$10,000,000. This is the largest body of standing pin In James, Ia., a man shot at a target on the Mississippi to Minneapolis, and it

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NTY NEWS. ee has been chose f Gardiner.

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gren died Tuesday ge H. Holmes in 80 years. He was

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uipped for work, iend at first con-but a little later nip, and settled it well Register.

t little seven-year l Mrs. Fred Knowl-otel, Farmington, al accident. She

anister when she about nine feet, on the large iron onscious for some v injured. his house to his of Frankfort fell t half way from

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Annie M. Batch-last will of Geor-f Farmington, vs. so of Farmington. millinery goods. r \$75. Stephen C. Wat-tion for trespass-te court adjourned

on his suit in the air case. The inking the Eastern ffirmed. The dee Eastern Maine rtnership, as has . Beal and Sterns, wn as the Eastern claimed by Mr. s that the build-ts belong to the air. The corporataxes, or the imsold to pay the holds that the d Sterns, was not ss taking posses-

. Coxey, leading rted from Ohio on to Washington, to It is called the onweal," and is enty-five persons. ms have made it or marching, and ance at first have The "army" is a ry town through t seems to be a

nneapolis lumber 000 acres of fine nesota, the price like \$10,000,000. y of standing pine will be floated linneapolis, and it nough to keep all going for twenty

T8.

ervisor of ac at the new town

have been 100 years out, died Monday.

J. B. Emery has been appointed postmaster at Ross Corner, vice L. W. Leighton, and S. D. Coombs at South Brooksville, vice R. H. Condon.

fully into port at Bangor, Saturday after-noon at 4 o'clock, the first time since the freezing up of the river last December.

The steamer Penobscot sailed grace-

Leander Hancock of the firm of Waridenly Thursday night.

Ferdinand Dodge of Damariscotta, aged about 35, committed suicide by hanging, Monday. He leaves a wife and one child.

The new steel bridge to connect Calais soon as the preliminaries are completed the actual work of construction will be

The people of Dover and Foxcroft are Patents have been granted Edward G.

E. M. O'Brien and H. H. Monroe, Assessors; H. R. Linnell, Road Commissioner; Ed. O. Burgess, Treasurer; John C. Levensaler, Auditor; D. J. Starrett, H. C. Levensaler, Edward Brown, C. A. Washburn and E. L. Dillingham, School Commistee. The town voted to light the street, had been as the plant has developed the Boston, last Saturday, we had the great corn planter and plant over all missing Items of Maine Hews.

Levensaler, Edward Brown, C. A. Washbur and E. L. Dillingham, School Committee. The town voted to light the street by electricity, and to raise money for sewers. The appropriations made amount to \$23,000.

I. Warren Merill of Farmington, died Friday night after a long illness of consume to season the establishment of a State soldiers of the Echow, a Chinaman, is dead in grind, said to be the first Chinaman ig in Maine.

Levensaler, Edward Brown, C. A. Washbur and E. L. Dillingham, School Committee. The town voted to light the streets by electricity, and to raise money for sewers. The appropriations made amount to \$23,000 in legal state at long the stablishment of a State soldiers of the establishment of a State soldiers of the end of the Grands of the Echow, a Chinaman, is dead in grid in Maine.

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Lee Chow, a Chinaman is dead in grid in Maine.

Lee Chow, a Chinama

The St. Croix cotton mill, Calais, which has been running every other week all winter, is expected to start running full time about the first of April. Charles F. Kimball, formerly of Portland, was elected President of the Sons of Maine in Chicago, and Charles P. Mattocks, Secretary-General. Maine in Chicago, and Charles I standards and the control of Marketska, Secretary-General.

Leander Hancock of the firm of Waren & Hancock of Bucksport, largest dry
gods dealers in Hancock county, died
indeenly Thursday night.

She will be placed under arrest if the
doctor's condition continues critical.
Mrs. Reney claims that any traces of
arsenic that have been found must have
come from medicine and denies any attempt to poison him. tempt to poison him.

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

considerable quantity.

A special committee was also appointed The people of Dover and Foxcrott are just shouting over their fine system of water-works. On account of their efficiency much valuable property has been saved the past year.

A special committee was also appointed to my tastes, to undertake experimental work as to the practicability of trustworthy disinfection with low cost steam disinfectors.

attention to this branch of farm husband-ry because it is congenial to my surroundings, And yet there is still another motive, potent everywhere with the Yankee

of a stray shot from a gun, which went so near his face that he doesn't like to think of the narrowness of the escape.

The other committees were made up as follows: On finance, A. R. G. Smith, E. H. Tibbetts of Palmyra lost four logs, averaging 100 lbs. each, from under hogs, averaging 100 lbs. each, from this barn two weeks ago. At the same cock, A. R. G. Smith, Secretary Young.

On sewerage, drainage and disposal of excreta, E. C. Jordan, F. C. Robinson

PREPABING 2 Carpenter Joseph Cox, United States and G. M. Woodcock. On ventilation, Carpenter Joseph Cox, United States
Navy, retired, the oldest officer in the
navy in point of age, died at his home in
Kittery, aged 96 years. He entered the
service from New York, May 29, 1834,
and was retired Dec. 26, 1861.

Plowing will be the first, and, perhaps,
the most essential part of the work, for
in our experience we early learned the
truth of the old saying, that "a field
well plowed was half weeded." This
tary Young. On school houses and
tary Young and Secretary Points of the old saying that "a field
well plowed was half weeded." This
tary Young and Secretary Young A

the legislature from 1893 to '94 and filled numerous offices of importance in church and local affairs, and was a man of strict integrity. His loss is a serious one to the community.

Dr. Henry Reney, a Biddeford druggist, aged forty, has been in rapidly failing health the last three weeks. Investigation shows traces of arsenical poison ing in his average of the serious of the serious of the serious one to the community.

Study of how to utilize to the best advantage and at the least expense, has been occupying his attention all these way through the field each week, alternating the direction each time. This part of the work must be continued until the corn is from five to six inches tall, after which the horse hoe way through the field each week, alternating the direction each time. This part of the work must be continued until the corn is from five to six inches tall, after which the horse hoe way through the field each week, alternating the direction each time. This part of the work must be continued until the corn is from five to six inches tall, after which the horse hoe way through the field each week, alternating the direction each time. This part of the work must be continued until the corn is from five to six inches tall, after which the horse hoe way through the field each week, alternating the direction each time. This part of the work must be continued until the corn is from five to six inches tall, after which the horse hoe way through the field each week, alternating the direction each time. This part of the work must be continued until the corn is from five to six inches tall, after which the horse hoe way through the field each week, alternating the direction each time. This part of the work must be continued until the corn is from five to six inches tall, after which the horse hoe way through the field each week, alternating the direction each time. This part of the work must be continued until the corn is from five to six inches tall, after which the horse hoe way the six inches tall, after wh study of how to utilize to the variance and at the feast expense, has been occupying his attention all these years, and out of his ripe experience we may all derive great benefit. Space allows only an abstract from advance til the corn shades the ground or the lawing season occupies the time.

Under this system of cultivation there will be no weeds, as none will get a chance to start, and there will be no weeds, as none will get a chance to start, and there will be no demand for hand hoeing. At the last horse hoeing, some time in the last of July or during the month of August, rye should be sown at the rate of one bushel per during the month of August, rye should be sown at the rate of one bushel per acre. It matters not to what use the field is to be put the next season, this will pay in several ways. It will afford fourth degrees.

—Oak Hill Grange of Scarboro celebrated its anniversary, Wednesday the site about for the production there afforded:

The start of the work must be continued to the having season occupies the time.

Under this system of cultivation there will get a chance to start, and there gation shows traces of arsenical poisoning in his system and in that of his oldest child. He left his wife Saturday, est child. He left his wife Saturday, the audience, is doing grand service for

tion of a bushel of shelled corn grown in a field of not less than ten acres in exhanging, Monday. He leaves a wife and one child.

Among the commencement prize speakers appointed at Goddard Seminary, are 0la Dudley of Bryant's Pond, L. L. Leonard of Calais, and Richard Kent of The annual meeting of the State board of not less than ten acres in extent and of not less than ten acres in extent and of not less than ten acres in extent and of not less than ten acres in extent and of not less than ten acres in extent and of not less than ten acres in extent and of not less than ten acres in extent and of not less than ten acres in extent and of not less than ten acres in extent and of not less than ten acres in extent and of not less than ten acres in extent and of not less than fifty bushels of health was held in this city, Monday. All the members, with the exception of Dr. A. R. G. Smith, were present. new steel bridge to connect Calais. Stephen is assured, and just as the preliminaries are completed that work of construction will be enced.

people of Dover and Foxcroft are pounting over their fine system of

tive, potent everywhere with the Yankee Patents have been granted Edward G. Varney, Hartland, for a safety attachment for spinning mules; Samuel F. Secretary Young and Prof. F. C. Robinson of Bowdoin college.

On the latter committee were appointed Secretary Young and Prof. F. C. Robinson of Bowdoin college.
On the former committee were appointed The New England farmer of to-day who would make a success of the production of any crop capable of long or being formed and secretary Young.

M. C. Wedgwood and Secretary Young and Prof. F. C. Robinson of Which our fathers never dreamed, among which are cheap and rapid transportation and the increased purchasing value of labor. If we still nearly the committee were appointed Secretary Young and Prof. F. C. Robinson of Bowdoin college.

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On the former committee were appointed Secretary Young and Prof. F. C. Robinson of Bowdoin college.
On the former committee were appointed for the profuse of the profus On the latter committee were appointed The New England farmer of to-day persist in clinging to the ways and cus-toms of our fathers, as we cannot, if we would turn back the dial upon the time-piece marking the progress of the age, we must not complain if our lot is failure

PREPARING THE SOIL.

Plowing will be the first, and, perhaps, the most essential part of the work, for and was retired Dec. 26, 1861.

The furniture of the DeWitt House, Lewiston, was sold at public auction last week. The most of it went for a song, the contents of whole rooms going for \$1. Extensive repairs are being made in the house.

Game Warden French of Calais states

tary Young. On school houses and school hygiene, F. C. Robinson and Sectoral Sectoral Sectoral Review of American Sector Game Warden French of Calais states that Frank Mains was recently arrested and convicted on the charge of killing eight deer in close time. In default of payment of the fines he was committed to the jail at Machias.

The grand jury in Somerset county reported Friday morning. There are 27 indictments, 22 of which are for violation of the prohibitory law, one each for burglary, larceny and assault and battery, and two for fraud.

The Coburn Woolen Mills at Skowhegan, started up several departments last week, and business in the other departments will be resumed as fast as the work is ready. Business is resumed with a decrease in wages of from 5 to 15 per cent., with the exception of the last Gove, who died in Lewiston, the class of the surface of the first of the work is made they should be mended then and there, at once, upon the spot. The work should be done with a swivel plow, thus avoiding dead furrows. From six to eight inches, according to the nature of the soil, will be a sufficient depth. When coarse barn manure is applied it should in all cases be plowed under. If asked if this rule should be made they should be done with a swivel plow, thus avoiding dead furrows. From six to eight inches, according to the nature of the soil, will be a sufficient depth. When coarse barn manure is applied it should in all cases be plowed under. If asked if this rule should be made they should be done with a swivel glow, thus avoiding dead furrows. From six to eight inches, according to the nature of the soil, will be a sufficient depth. When coarse barn manure is applied it should in all cases be plowed under. If asked if this rule should be manded then and there, at once, upon the spot. The work should be done with a swivel plow, thus avoiding dead furrows. From six to eight inches, according to the nature of the soil, will be a sufficient depth. When coarse barn manure is applied it should in all cases be plowed under. If asked if this rule should be a should answer that such lands of the promoted them and there, at onc

The control of the co

to handle.

In the process of tying, two men are
also required. One will want a piece of
three-quarter inch rope, eight or nine
feet long, the other a ball of twine. feet long, the other a ball of twine. This twine is common tarred rope cut in junks about twenty feet long, untwisted, and the strands tied together and wound in balls of convenient size. The rope is passed around about midway of the stook, the ends crossed, each man taking an end and pulling against the other with all his power, as there is no danger of binding too tightly. When compressed as much as possible, the two ends of the rope are passed around to the side of the stook opposite the cross, and held by one of the men, while the other passes the string around the stook below the rope and ties, the same operation being repeated near the top of the stook, and the work is done.

If the crop is stooked as described, it will keep until mid-winter in the fleid better than in any man's barn. The husking might begin immediately after stooking. The grain can be cheaply and teasily cribbed in the field until dry enough for the permanent crib. The stover should be rebound tightly and brought together in stacks of five or six trocks are as a search and the work firmly bound. This twine is common tarred rope cut in

enough for the permanent crip. The stover should be rebound tightly and brought together in stacks of five or six stooks each, and the whole firmly bound with a string, and there it will remain in the very best possible condition even until spring, if not required for earlier use. We feed now one feed each day of our bright, sweet corn stover; it is eaten with a relish. We feed four times each day, rotating with six varieties of feed stuff, viz.: Corn stover, clover hay, oats and peas, Hungarian, rye, hay and swale hay. We may be asked if our stock eats this clover entire. We answer, no. We do not require it. Our four stalls are cleaned each day, and there are never more stalks rejected by a herd of thirty, head than can be comfortably pressed into a bushel basket. I think that there is very little waste attending my method of feeding either the grain or the stover, with no expense whatever for extra store recorn or extra labor or machinery unguised custodian. Chief-Justice Abraham Fornander tells about "Hawaiian Traditions." H. C. Walsh explains an interesting experiment in "Cooperative House-keeping," now being made writes learnedly of "Storage-Battery Cars." In "Heroines of the Human Comedy," Junius Hawthorne describes the Library of Congress and its distinctive existence by the lost its distinctive existence by the loant of "The F. M. C's of Louisiana,." a class which lost its distinctive existence by the loant of the learner until beautiful sustedian. Under the heading, "The Librarian among his Books." Julian Hawthorne describes the Library of Congress and its distinctive existence by the loant of the scooking. Under the Librarian among his Books." Julian Hawthorne describes the Library of Congress and its distinctive existence by the learner until blooks." Julian Hawthorne describes the Library of Congress and its distinctive existence by the Librarian among his Books." Julian Hawthorne descri with no expense whatever for extra store room or extra labor or machinery upon the farm. Our stover is accessible to feed or put upon the market at any

	COST.	
y	Plowing	\$1 75
	Harrowing seven times	2 00
f		35
d	Marking for planting	20
st	Planting (twice)	45
	Seed	20
ır	Crow lines and labor	20
s, n	Thinning	50
n	Horse hoeing (4 times)	1 40
	Stooking	3 00
10	Carting	1 00
g	Husking	5 00
e	Interest and taxes	3 00
-	Fertilizers	17 00
n	Trans.	00 10
3-	Two tons stover at \$10.	30 10
n	I wo tons stover at \$10	20 00
	Total cost 50 by shelled corn	16 10

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

This will come in those balmy days of the ear shall have become glazed and hard enough to resist the firm pressure of the thumb nail. The expense is no greater when the work is well and properly done than when done in a careless and slovenly manner, as is too often the case. Two can work to better advantage than one alone. Five rows should be cut at a time and when the yield is about fifty bushels per acre, fitten hills will make a proper sized stook to handle.

In the process of tying, two men are After dinner the meeting opened with singing by the choir and a recitation by Lizzie A. Norris. A very interesting address was given by Hon. Edward Wiggin, Master of the State Grange. Mr. Wiggin

was received with applause and was lis-tened to with interest during his address. Remarks were made by Prof. Stetson, C. S. Stetson, Wm. M. Longley and Eli Hodgkins. This Grange now numbers about one hundred members and much enthusiasm is manifest in the work.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The complete novel in the April number of Lippincott's is "The Flying Halcyon," by Colonel Richard Henry Savage, author of "My Official Wife." It deals with crossurehunting and the rescue of a political prison-er in Sonora, and has three dashing naval heroes, with heroines to match. Gilbert Parker's serial, "The Trespasser

reaches its twelfth chapter. Other s are "Cap'n Pattl," by Elia W. Peattie, are 'Cap'n Patti," by Elia W. Feattie, who touches upon the Salvation Army, and "For Remembrance," by Elizabeth W. Bellamy. P. F. de Gournay supplies an interesting account of "The F. M. C's of Louisiana," a class which lost its distinctive existence by the war. Under the heading, "The Librarian among his Books," Julian Hawthorne describes the Library of Congress and its distinguished custodian.

ORIGINAL Freeman P. Bridges, Bucksport.
Edgar H. Goodale, Camden.
Alfred M. Burns, National Military Home.
Joseph Souther, West Levant.
Jeremiah C. Brackett, Lewiston.
Charles E. Perkins, Bangor.



Бининининининининини

A case of Quick Consumption

Six months ago I was told by three doctors that I had quick consumpt the disease being in the family on both my mother's and father's side. I was the disease being in the family on both my mother's and father's side. I was coughing badly, had hemorrhages and profuse night-sweats; in short, was rapidly wasting away. I tried to take Cod Liver Oil, both raw and in the form of Emulsion, but could not retain it. Angier's Patroleum Emulsion was then prescribed. It agreed with me porfectly. Wh. I begate thing it is weighed too pounds. Now, after taking the Emulsion for six months, I weight for pounds; cough all gone; no more night-sweats, no more hemorrhages. Notwithstanding my work is confining, being a druggist, I consider myself in perfect health, and attribute all to

Angier's

IT SAVED MY LIFE. Petroleum Emulsion B. H. WALTON, 8 Newburn Ave., Medford, Mass. __ 50c, and \$1. __

Free our book "Iralth." How to get. How to keep. ANGIER CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON, MASS.

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With Improved Bath Heater Attached. This tub brings the luxury of a Bath at Home within the rof every one, costing only \$36, delivered at your railroad tion. It is complete in itself, fitted with gasoline, gas, ork sene heater, and requires only the simple connection of one spiece of pipe to set it up in your home all ready for use. Any can set it up, and every one will enjoy using it. We shall be pleased to have you call and inspect one of these Bath Tubs at our salesrooms. Send

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H. M. HEATE.
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CHAR. H. WHITE,
L. J. CROOKER.

Makes plowing easier for man and te They prevent clogging, lessen the draft, nake a plow hold easier and turn better. The price has been reduced and the qual-ty improved. y improved. The Clamps are adjustable so as to fit any Send for Circulars.

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That we are bound to sell as much Grass seed as any one, for the money invested. We also handle the two popular brands

"Cumberland" and "Dirigo."

For the Maine Farmer MAUDE'S SONG.

BY J. H. MC LAUGHLIN. Slow through the gathering twilight
Maude strayed down by the sea,
Soft through the glistening moonlight
Came Maude's song to me:
"Listen, my lad, lean
Out o'er the moonlit sea,—
Soft is the moonlight's gleam,
Listen, my lad, to me.

Poetry.

Listen, my lover bold, "Listen, my lover bold,
Tossing on waves afar,
Out o'er the waters cold
Shines thy beacon star;
Turn thy face to the West.
My lover bonnie and true,
For peace and love and rest
Are waiting here for you."

A man to the rigging clinging—
A sky that is cold and gray,
While turbulent winds are flinging
The wraith of a hope away.
A prayer where the weak are dying—
A curse where the strong still hold,
Above are the wild clouds flying,
Below are the waters cold.

"Listen, my lad, and lean
Out o'er the moonlit sea,"
Comes through the moonlight's sheen
Maude's sweet song to me.
The pity, ah God! of dreaming
Of bliss that never may be,
And still is the white moon gleaming
Over the summer sea!

THE GINGER-BREAD HORSE.

e are people and places that fade fro days that grow dim in the past.
are loves that are born, and wither

die.
And nothing seems true to the last;
and nothing seems true to the last;
and back in the days of the long, long ago
When the little back yard was our course,
he friend who was dearest and sweetest Was the galloping ginger-bread horse.

Can we ever forget him! His arched neck as

His sugar-glaced ears and fore-top?
Due't we still feel the thrill of uttermost joy
As we carried him out of the shop?
Then, broathless with happiness, longing to

start,
We sped to the back cellar door,
And there, in a paradise, nibbled and munch
Till the ginger-bread horse was no more! Oh, my ginger bread horse, how the taste of thy

heels,
And the peppery sweet of thy name,
With thy black currant eyes, and thy brown,
softened sides
Come back from the dim past again!
Bow I taste, as I dream, every mouthful I

Of thy luscious young self!—For in truth, There are times when I feel I would give all ! For a ginger-bread horse of my youth!

-Everard J. Appleton, in Detroit Free Press

Our Story Teller.

A STRANGE PATIENT.

About two years ago there came to me a tall, handsome fellow, who gave the name of George Griffiths. He had a fearless eye, a cheerful, even genial on, an exceptionally molded, aquiline nose, and a splendid mustache, trimmed and tended, evidently, with scrupulous care. There obvious reason, certainly, why he should require my services; there was no possibility of making him bet

"I hear that you are a specialist in dermatology," he began, after I had greeted him with the usual formality. I admitted the soft impeachment.
"Well," he went on, "I want you to

perform a surgical feat on me. I want nose altered." expressed surprise, and assured

him that, in my humble opinion, his nose was best let alone. But he disputed this proposition, and insisted that he had reasons for being weary of the aquiline, and for craving a pro-boscia as unlike as possible to that with which nature had endowed him. seing my curiosity, and possibly no wishing to be deemed a madman, he eeded to explain them to me.

"After several years roughing it in'
Texas," he said, "I have come back rich, and there is nothing to prevent my enjoying myself but the pestering attentions of relatives whom I had attentions of relatives whom I had hoped to have done with forever when I went abroad. But I cannot es hem or their importunities, and so however eccentric you may think me, I ust enlist your service. I presume there is no danger in the operation."

"No danger," I replied, accepting his explanation as that of an eccentric in, whose affairs, after all, were no business of mine, "and very little pain —practically none, in fact. But you st keep indoors for a few days after it is over. When and where shall I call upon you? "Could you not operate here, and

now?" he asked.

"Impossible. Your journey home would not be without great risk."
"But could I not stay here? Could you not accommodate me for the short time necessary? Doctor, I could and would pay you liberally for the service. Consider, if I go home, my identity would be again revealed to those from

hom I desire to conceal it."
This speech, one would have thought, would have aroused my suspicions, but it did not. The man's frank and open expression disarmed me entirely, and I sould but look upon him as I had done previously, simply as an eccentric individual. It so happened I had a spare room. I could not regard the question of remuneration with indifference, and cut a long story short, I con-

For the purpose of more convenient-y operating I suggested, somewhat timidly, the sacrifice of his beautiful . To my surprise, he assented cagerly, and was for the application of sciasors and razor forthwith. You scarcely credit the difference the reof this artistic hirsute app "the crop of many years," as he okingly decribed it—made in my pa-tient. It displayed what had been consealed before, his mouth, and the sinis ter expression of this was such as to effectually nullify the honest geniality of his upper face. In fact the removal of his mustache constituted, as I promptly told him, sufficient disguise to baffle any number of inquisitive rela-tives. But he insisted on the nasal opration nevertheless. His motto was widently "Thorough."

Well, I performed it, and when, six wen, I performed it, and when, six days later, George Griffiths left my house with nothing but a rapidly heal-ing and almost invisible scar to blem-ish the straight nose which now adorned his face, I would have wagered my case of instruments to a two-pen knife that the most observant of his cious acquaintances would never

ave recognized him. ut a week after my eccentric pa-About a week after my eccentric patient's departure the particulars, so far as they were known, of a remarkably brutal murder were made public. The body of a lady named Bates, evidently stabbed to death, had been discovered in a house in a London suburb, where she had resided with her husband, who

had now disappeared and whose portrait and descr trait and description were now freely circulated by the police. A brief amount of attention to those published etails was sufficient to convince me that my patient, George Griffiths, was

I lost no time in communicating what I knew to the authorities, by whom, it must be said, my story was received with some incredulity. You see, my pecial branch of surgery is but ifttle nown to the public, and it was the inion of the police that the murderer left the country some time before Griffiths had quitted my house.

But a few months ago, happening to to be on a visit to Dresden, whither I had gone on a brief summer holiday and having in a way largely succeeded ssing from my mind the events above related-I was startled to see, at a table in the Gowerbehaus in that city, enjoying the strains of the talented orchestra, my no longer mysterious, but now dreadful, acquaintance, George Griffiths!

My duty, I decided after a moment's ction, was plain-to denounce and deliver him to the authorities.

Quickly, therefore, least he should leave before I could have him arrested, I explained myself as well as I was able to the nearest official. He looked and was unbelieving. So, too, were the others whom he summoned to hear my story. That part of it which referred to the operation was received with a smile; and the upshot of it was that so far from effecting my expa-tient's capture, I was myself lightly ridiculed as a mad Englishman.

But I could not allow myself to be baffled in what I considered my clear duty, viz., to deliver a foul murderer up to justice. I determined, therefore, renew my acquaintance with him there and then, to give him no inkling jumped into a boat, put to sea, and of my knowledge of the truth, and to communicate once more with the English police, while continuing to keep ny own surveillance in the Saxon capital.

When, with a polite bow, I approached and spoke to him, he recognized me at once; I could see that, though at first he pretended not to know me. We had a glass of beer to-gether, and spoke of many matters of general interest; I flattered myself that nothing in my conversation bearing gave him the slightest ground

That same night I wrote a letter to the London police, again stating my certain knowledge that this man, changed though he was, was the murderer of Mrs Bates, and suggesting that they should forthwith send over len an official armed with information as to other distinguishing narks on Mr. Bates' person besides his aquiline nose and heavy mustache.

During the next few days I became very intimate with my ex-patient, and in pursuance of a scheme I had formed invited him more than once to bathe with me from one of the floating baths. This he cheerfully did, being an admirable swimmer. On the fifth day from my writing to London an answer ar-rived in the person of a stalwart detective from Scotland Yard, who informed me that the real Mr. Bates had, as I suspected, the distinguishing marks which could be verified; among them an anchor tattooed on the left forearm, which I had myself, of course, noticed while we were bathing together. To satisfy himself before acting on the warrant he had brought with him, the detective, Mr. Hanway, it was agreed. should join our bathing party on the -a simple and not disagreeable preliminary to the contemplated ar-

But alas! for the schemes of mice and men! We called together at Mr. Griffith's-alias Bates'-rooms in the morning and found him busy with some correspondence. "If you will wait for me half an hour or so terrace," he said, "which your friend will find very pleasant, I'll join you for our swim in about half an hour." Suspecting nothing, we took our leave, and waited for him, as he had directed.

But we waited in vain. Whether the features of my friend, Mr. Hanway, were known to him, or whether there had, in spite of my care, been anything in my manner to excite his suspicion, I cannot say. Suffice it that we remained a full hour on the terrace, and then returned to find him-

Whither, we could never trace, and I have rever seen him since. From that day to this he has baffled the skill of police of two countries, and it is my belief that if he is still alive he has again persuaded some guileless sur-geon to operate on him and once more alter the outlines of his features beyond recognition.-London Million

Pawnbrokers' Methods.

"Have you ever noticed," said De-Broke the other day, "that pawn-brokers will never answer the question: 'What can I get on this?' They always make one tell what he wants to borrow and then no matter how low one places the amount, the broker will always go him a dollar or two lower. I knew of a fellow in an office who was pretty green for a pawnbroker, but who had learned this first principle.

"I had a beautiful solitaire ring and I needed just a fiver. So I thought, for fun. I would see if this fellow would actually try to go me one lower on the

"I asked for six dollars, and as he looked at the ring he smiled sarcastically and said, curtly: 'Five dollars.' But I was obstinate, and slipping the

ring on my finger went out.
"I easily got ten plunkers on it from another money lender."—Philadelphia

The pages of amusing literature are stocked with the sayings of honest and untactful people. The following inci-dents have, moreover, the merit of be-ing strictly true: A lady who had ing strictly true: A lady who had studied an elementary treatise of astrology one day took it upon her to "cast the horoscope" of a boarding-house acquaintance. "Let me see, she began, after taking down the day of the "subjects" birth, "you are in Aries. Aries is intellect. "Why, no!" she suddenly exclaimed, looking up, as the full force of the definition struck the full force of the definition struck her, "there must be some mistake. You can't be in Aries!" Another inno You can't be in Aries!" Another inno-cently frank person was admiring the baby grandson of a famous man. "Now," said she, encouragingly, to the parents of the child, "thisboy will be a genius. It is perfectly safe to expect it, for you know genius always skips one generation!"—Youth's Companion.

-The Daughter-"I hear papa grumbling again this morning, mother. What is he grumbling about?" The -"He is grumbling, my dear, be-e cannot find anything to grumcause he cannot find any bie about."—N. Y. Press.

Choice Miscellany.

THE SOLDIER NUN.

A famous heroine in her way was Catalina de Erauso, still remembered vaguely as the "Spanish soldier nun." She left memoirs which have been translated or summarized or "roma fied" in most European tongues. truth of them has been disputed, but the writer points out that, upon the other hand, popes and kings, nobles and servants accepted every word while evidence remained to support or question the statements, says the Phildelphia Telegraph. Catalina ran away from a nurnery

In San Sebastian at the age of fifteen,

transformed her conventual habilinents into doublets and hose, and found employment as a page in the household of a noble at Valladolid. Driven from this refuge by the appearnce of her father—who had no sus-picion, nevertheless—she joined an expedition sailing for Peru under charge of Ferdinand de Cordova. Her ship was wrecked off Pita and she alone refused to desert the captain, who stood by his vessel. Catalina then built a little raft, broke open the treasur carry and set off for the shore, but the captain was drowned embarking. She reached the town and accepted an engagement as manager to the tailor who made her new clothes. Complications of besiness and passion—for a great lady fell in love at sight—led to a first duel, in which she killed her man promptly. The great lady smug-gled her out of prison, but Catalina found it necessary to repay this service by pushing the dame downstairs, probably breaking her neck. Then she

was picked up by a Spanish vessel bound for Concepcion. At this place her brother was secre tary to the governor, and he, all unconscious of the relationship, got her Very soon a commission in the army. Very soon afterward she distinguished herself in an engagement, and for twelve year ranked as one of the most brilliant officers of the Spanish service—living mostly with her brother, but keeping the secret. This happy time came to an end in a midnight duel, when she killed a man unknown, who proved to be this same brother. Flying for life once more, Catalina crossed the Andes All her companions perished, but she reached Tucuman after terrible adventures. Another love affair, all on one side, and another fatal duel brought her literally to the gallows, but with the rope around her neck she escaped. Traveling on to Cuzco, she joined an Alcalde with a pretty wife and a gentleman, his friends. In a very few days Catalina perceived that these two had an understanding. The Alcalde perceived it also and took an oppor tunity to murder his faithless friend He would have murdered his wife, but Catalina snatched her to the saddle and rode furiously for Cuzco. The Alcalde pursuing, she ran him through but received a desperate wound. The fugitives got safely to the bishop's palace. Catalina knew, however, that her secret must be discovered now She had just strength enough to reveal it to the bishop before fainting. The orthy man reported the whole to the king, who sent orders that Cata lina should be dispatched by the next ship. All Spain declared for the hero-

king kissed her; the pope sent for and forgave her and Velasquez painted her

At her arrival Count Olivarez him

self, the prime minister, met her; the

DOES NOT LIKE CEREMONY. The correspondent of an English pa r was recently accorded an interview by the sultan of Turkey, and was sur prised at the noticeable lack of cere-mony with which he was received. When the newspaper man entered the standing ready to receive him. The descendant of Mahomet II. and of Selim had no rich turbans, no jeweled robes, no ornaments, nothing that distinguishes princes from ordinary people in the east, except the true ornaments of the noble and well born, polite bearing and refined expression. He appeared a perfect European prince, if anything politer and simpler than ordinary men. His majesty has even cast off the aigrette which his predecessors wore with the fez. There were no intricate ceremonies to be gone through as at the reception of the great mogul or at other eastern courts. There were no attendants present as are invariably to be seen in the private rooms of eastern princes. "Sentiment and tradition," says the correspon-dent, "compelled me to do homage to the caliph like an oriental, with a bow. As soon as the formality was gone through his majesty shook hands. took his seat and desired me to be seated. The sultan was dressed plainly, wearing no orders, stars or decora-tions of any kind. He is very fair, has a round head plentifully covered with grizzly gray hair, and possesses strik-ing features." The interview was of the most chatty and friendly charac ter, the sultan showing marked ac quaintance with literature, especially that of the east, and his information on general subjects is extensive When the correspondent arose to take his leave the Turkish ruler put his hand on the visitor's head and gav him by that act the caliphal blessing.

With the multifarious duties that he has to perform his majesty prays according to the Mohammedan cus tom, five times a day with the regular ity of a clock. He fasts for thirt; days during the month of the Rama dhan. He abstains from all kinds o alcoholic beverages and from gamb ling. He patronizes religious and moral institutions not only among his own people but among all the Moham medans of the world. Moreover, he does not confine his charity to the poo and needy of his own religion, but, ac cording to the dictates of the Koran he helps the deserving irrespective of their religious beliefs. He allows toleration to the highest degree, and is himself anything but a bigot. He is a great patron of learning of al'

Coyote Versus Eagle. While walking the flats near Porttand, Ore., early one morning a traveler witnessed an exciting fight be ween an eagle and a coyote. eagle had caught a rabbit, and the coyote, appearing upon the scene about that time, undertook to take it away. The man made up his mind at once that the eagle would tear the coyote to pieces, but to his surprise the coyote got away with the rabbit, and so demoralized the eagle that the kingly bird had all it could do to flop feebly away.

THE PROFESSOR SWOONED

A rather severe lesson in manner and hospitality was given by Sig. Macchi, commissioner-general of the midwinter fair for Italy, to the twenty or thirty stenographers who assem-bled in an office of the Mills building the other evening to listen to the views of Prof. Buzzoni, a teacher of shorthand in one of the leading institutions of Italy, says the San Francisco Examiner.

The object of the meeting was to take steps toward an exhibit of the different systems of stenography in country at the fair, this timate aim being the perfecting of the system embodying the best elements of the leading systems now in

Prof. Buzzoni, who speaks very little English, began reading an address, but was from time to time interrupted by the younger female portion of his audience, who were unable to suppress desire to laugh outright.

Sig. Macchi at last asked the speaker to desist and, calling attention to the professor's lack of proficiency in the English language, spoke of America's boasted hospitality and generosity to strangers, and so shamed his listener that quiet was restored

But his treatment had been too much for the teacher of stenography, who had been growing paler with anger as he proceeded and who at the conclusiosion of his compatriot's words swooned outright. A doctor was hastily summoned and

restoratives were administered, but it was over an hour before the patient recovered sufficiently to be conveyed to his hotel. Much to the regret and mortification

of the few who listened attentively to the professor's address, the meeting was adjourned indefinitely.

"The outrage that has been commit ted to-night," said Sig. Macchi, "and the lack of manner and breeding shown would be hard to find in all of Italy and I am afraid that this proposed movement inaugurated by one of my country's most prominent teachers has received a death blow, as Prof. Buzzoni is of a high-strung, nervous disposition and must feel deeply the laughter and disorder that greeted his

FIRST SIGHT OF RED HAIR.

"I was in Colorado in 1875," said a resident of Canon City, Col., to a reporter for the Washington Post, "before the influence of the white man was utterly dominant. The Indians nd what is now Meeker had seen but little of the white man and knew omparatively nothing of him or his ways or habits except from hearsay and tradition. I mean to say that there were many of them to whom the white man was as much a curiosity as an Indian would be to a New York Bowery boy. As you see, nature saw fit to me a shock of carmine colored When I first went among the hair. Indians they all thought it was painted. just as they universally paint their own bodies and faces and heads. An old chief came up to me one day looked at my hair very carefully 'Ugh,' said he, and then turning to the guide who had our party in charge, he asked him to ask me where I got the kind of paint that would color and not be greasy or look dauby. The guide told him that my hair wasn't painted, but he wouldn't believe him. He came over and once more closely scrutinized my locks, running his hand over then and then looking at his fingers didn't know what he was after. I an idea that he was calculating how nice my red scalp would look hung about his dirty old body, and was inclined to resent it. Our guide, how-ever, laughingly told me what the old chief had said. Two or three more of the bucks gathered about us, and they and the guide had a powwow. Finally the guide asked me if I would object utting water on my hair. He said the Indians wouldn't believe it wasn't painted until they saw that water wouldn't wash the color out. Of course I took some water and rubbed it on my

dering examination to convince them that I hadn't found some particular fine paint and got myself up in a bright suit of hair." TWO ROYAL DIAMOND FLUSHES. All the San Francisco men about town who play cards are talking about the two remarkable hands held a few evenings ago at the Pacific-Union club. and the doctrine of chances is being calculated to ascertain how soon such a coincidence might be expected to happen again. The general belief, ac-cording to the Examiner, is that no such hands were ever held simultaneously before since poker was firs played, and that no one now living vill ever see them so held again. For the benefit of the truly good it may be stated that a royal flush is the highest hand in poker. It consists of a sequence of ace, king, queen, knave and ten in any one suit. As may be sup-posed, the appearances of this hand are like the visits of angels and not much more frequent than dentition in hens. Considerable poker is played at the Pacific-Union, but a royal flush had not been seen in months until the oc currence of the other night. There are four tables in a row in the poker-room at the club. Four men were sitting at each of the two middle tables. At dentically the same time one of the players at each of the two table royal flush in diamonds. And as if this cidence were not sufficiently un isual, each of the lucky two got his hand in exactly the same way, getting the ace, king, queen and knave on the leal and the ten spot on the draw. One only won thirty-five dollars on his hand, but the winning of the othe was so big that he has kept the exact amount to himself, so as not to excit

hair and then showed my hands to

them. It took four or five days of won-

The guest at the hotel was perseve ing and patient, but that didn't make the steak any tenderer, and do what he could he could not dissect it. "Waiter," he said at last, "will you

be kind enough to inform me what this "It's a steak, of course," responded the waiter with a John Sullivan poke

of his chin at the guest.

"Thanks, I am sure. Will you please carry it out to the back yard and drive it in the ground to hitch the horses it in the ground to hitch the horses to?"-Detroit Free Press.

-All affectation proceeds from the supposition of possessing somethin better than the rest of the world pos sesses. Nobody is vain of possessing two legs and two arms, because that is the precise quantity of either sort of limb which everybody possesses. —Syd-

SIOUX FAMILY LIFE

A writer in Outing gives an amusing "Sketching Among the account of "Sketching Among the Sioux." He says that the kindness and patience of these people in their domestic relations are very noticeable The women have certain duties to perform, as among other races; but the men do not disdain to help them on occasions any more than does a white man of good disposition.

We never saw, during our whole resi-ence in the Sioux village, a single family quarrel, and the children were rarely, if ever, punished.

One example to illustrate this char acteristic pleased and amused us not a little. One day Flying-by's wife came to our tent and asked us to lend her a small hand-mirror which we pos-sessed. We gave it to her, and then watched her to see what she would do with it. About a mile and a half or two miles away a horse race was in progress, watched by three or four hun dred mounted Indians.

The squaw took the mirror, stood in front of the tent, and reflected a beam of sunlight from the glass along the ground in line with the group of In-

It was only two or three minutes be fore a solitary horseman left the band and came tearing over the prairie toward us. It was Flying-by, who sprang off his horse at our door and looked inquiringly around. His wife had gone back to her cooking, and was apparently quite heedless of his coming

question whether s To his had not sent for him, we could only reply that we had seen his wife playing eliostat with our mirror, whereupon he went over and spoke to her.

ment he returned, and with a grin told us that, knowing he had oney, his wife had called him home for fear he might be tempted to gam ble it away. He chuckled over prudence, and told us that he might have made a lot of money if he had stayed; and not a cross word spoken.

WHAT SCRAPPLE IS.

"For years," said a cosmopolitan diner, "one triumph of Philadelphia cuisine was denied me. I had eaten catfish and waffles at the Wissahicken roadhouses, terrapin and reedbirds at the clubs and private tables, and oysters brought unshocked to my host's house in a basket; but scrapple for me existed only as a name. Philadelphians feigned ignorance concerning it, and in all my range of New York acquaintance I found no one who could even tell me about it. So at last I gave up scrapple as a dream of the unattainable; a creature all too rare and good for aught but Quaker daily food. Then, as often happens you give a thing up and cease to think about it, in Third avenue one day I saw in the window of a butcher's shop the placard: 'Genuine Philadelphia Scrapple.' The words identified a block of what looked like sausage meat, about a foot square and as thick as a brick, and, with the thrill of a discoverer, I first beheld scrapple. Entering the shop, I learned from the vender that this delicacy is a compound of hogshead cheese and Indian cooked together and molded, ready to be cut in slices and fried. The market man cut off for me a large slice of scrapple, which I took to a restaurant and had fried. It was highly seasoned with pepper and sage, and was decided-ly an agreeable dish."

BRUIN AS A DEFENDER.

A Montana ranchman, having lost a fine brood of ducks, set a bear trap baited with fresh beef, and that night heard a howl, which he recognized a that of a covote. Knowing that the animal could not escape he turned over to sleep again, when he heard such a chorus of howls that he went out to investigate. He found a coyote and a AUCUSTA SAVINCS BANK. cinnamon bear caught in the trap, a strike for the beef at the same time, while ten feet away was a mountain lion, waiting until one of the fighters had killed the other before finishing the winner. The bear and seemed to know this, and made no hostile sign, so the lion sneaked around to the top of a sheep shed near by, where he lay crouched for a moment, and then made a spring, dropping squarely on the bear. A terrific struggle fol-lowed, in which the lion at first had the best of it: but finally the bear got a grip on his adversary's neck, the lion's head dropped and he was strangled to death. The bear was not much better off, bleeding from many wounds, but he still had life enough to look after the coyote. strokes at the coward of the plains and crushed the life out of him. bear staggered around a minute and rolled over dead.

Scott's Emulsion

of cod-liver oil presents a perfect food-palatable, easy of assimilation, and an appetizer; these ar everything to those who are losing flesh and strength. The combination of pure cod-liver oil, he greatest of all fat producing foods, with Hypophosphites, provides a remarkable agent for Quick Flesh Building in all ailments that are associated with loss of flesh.

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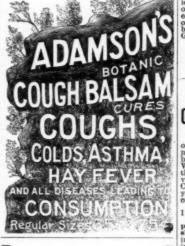


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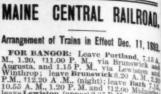
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10.55 A. M., 1,20 P. M. an leave Lewiston, (upper) 2. iston (lower) 6.50 A. M., 1 leave Gardiner 9.15 A. M. M., leave Augusta, 9,33 A A. M. Leave Skowhegan P. M.; leave Waterville FOR ST. JOHN Eave Bangor 6.00 leave Bangor for Ellsw Ferry and Bar Harbor 7.00 P.M.; for Buckspo P.M. train leaves Portland at 8,30 A, M

Lewiston, Waterville and Evening trains leave Portland at for Lewiston; 5.05 P. M. for Bruis Augusta, and Waterville.

The mid-day trains connect to Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, son, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter Foxcroft and Bucksport, and nije every night between Boston connecting at Brunswick for Bath, and by waiting at junction Skowhegan, excepting Monday and for Belfast, Dexter and Bucepting Sunday mornings.

cepting Sunday mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON,
STATIONS: Leave St. John Ton. **TATIONS: Leave St. John urday night at 8.30 P. M.; 1e 9.50 P.M.; 1e 9.50 P.M.; 1e 9.50 P.M.; 1e 9.50 P.M.; 1e ave Bar Harbor 8 M. 2.45 P.M.; 1e ave Ellswor 2.00 and 4.50 P.M.; 1eave Bang 12.45, 18.00 P.M.; 1eave Dove (via Pexter) 7.05 A.M. 4.25 P. fast 7.20 A.M., 12.30 and 3.51 Skowhegan 8.35 A.M., 1.40 P.M. ville (via Winthrop) 9.25 A.M., 4.29 Augusta, 6.30 P.M.; 2.25 P. A.M., 4.20 P. A.M. augusta, 6.30 P.M.; 2.25 P. A.M.; 4.20 P 2.35 P. M.; leave Lewiston (up. A. M., 4.30 P. M.; leave Lewiston (up. A. M., 4.30 P. M.; leave Lewiston (up. 10.40 A.M., 111.30 P. M.
The mid-day express trains radays included, each way betwee, gor and St. John, connecting Lewiston and Bath, but not sundays.

The morning training training the sundays.

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The morning train from Au
oon trains from Bangor and
ect for Rockland. Trains ry gusta and variation of the properties of which, as well thours, for time of which, as well of trains at stations not mentioned alserence may be had to posters at statiother public places, or Time Table Fobe cheerfully furnished on application General Passenger Agent.

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Having facilities for serving your lean do so economically and faithfu Unpaid and present Taxes shoul prompt attention, and excessive should be reduced. To these matter immediate attention, not also effect the service of the service inthematic attention, not only effecting, but preventing the total loss of Delay in these matters frequentitles, and we would advise you to your immediate attention by committee us at once. Having had fift successful practice, and being well ed with the Western court practice.

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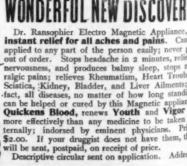
Visit the Mid-Winter Fair at San Francisco.

You have long contemplated a California rip, and this winter offers you an excellent hance. The holding of a Mid-Winter Fair t San Francisco will be an incentive for nany to visit California. Now, the "Good News" we suggest at bead-ney is this: The Chicago, Rock Island and 'actific Ry. has put on a daily Tourist Car rom Chicago to San Francisco, via For acific Ry. has put on a daily rom Chicago to San Francisc Vorth, El Paso and Los Angeles. nter route.
weekly Phillips Rock Island Excu leaving Boston every Tuesday, are pe

Thursday There Route representative for full particular address JOHN SEBASTIAN, G.

The New Store

Prescriptions a Specialty.



GEARED

single hori

General Turner of Ambler, Pa., will

rein" behind Mascot 2.04 this season.

The fleet son of Deceive, and his ever

faithful attendant, Harry Abbott, are

located at their new home, having nodded

good by to Buffalo the first day of windy

the cars, busses and thundering of vehi

of standards and breeding methods.

money this year.

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Peculiar to Itself.

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1894.

AL RAILROAD.

Effect Dec. 11, 1893. re Portland, 7.15 A.
via Brunswick and
via Lewiston and
wick 8.20 A. M., 2.20
ht); leave Bath 7.15,
ind 112.00 Midnight,
2.35 P. M.; leave Lew

l. M., 342 P. M., 11.50 n 8.35 A. M., and 1.40 2.45 A. M., 6.05 and 14.30 P. M. AROOSTOOK Co. M. and 77.30 P. M.; arth and Mt. Desert 7.00 and 8.15 A. M., 17.30 A.M., and 7.10 and at 8.30 A. M. for and Farmington, ortland at 5.10 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath,

r and Bucksport, es., 20 cm. 2

m Augusta, and fore and Lewiston, conns run between Aun and Brunswick, and
Lewiston, at convennich, as well as time
nentioned above, ref.

DUR LOSSES MORTGAGES.

rving your interests, and faithfully. axes should receive excessive taxation these matters we pay only effecting a sav-otal loss of property.

NEWS

plated a California rs you an excellent a Mid-Winter Fair e an incentive for

cean to ocean, and ives and leaves Chi-Fhere is also a car-tesday, and its route Boston car. Great Rock Island full particulars or full particu 1418

Mixer

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netic Appliance, an and pains. Can be a easily; never gets 2 minutes, relieves y sleep, stops neum, Heart Troubles, Liver Ailments; in the long standing, Liver Ailments; in now long standing, fagnetic appliance. th and Vigor far ne to be taken in physicians. Price.

TIC CO.,

RED

Morse Department.

BACES TO OCCUR IN 1894. th; Byron Boyd, Sec'y. 4, 25, 26; A. R. Yates, Prop. March. Whether he lowers his record or 24, 25, 26; A. R. Yates, Prop. une 26, 27, 28. sh's Cor., July 3, 4, 5; F. J. not, the champion will give a good ac-

ug. 19. 4, Aug. 29-24. Aug. 21, 22, 23. stern State Fair, Aug. 28-31. Maine State Fair, Sept. 4-7. sept. 18, 19, 20.

SUCCESS. (TO MY TROTTING FRIENDS.) the coward who quits to misfortus the knave who changes each day the fool who wins half the battle, en throws all his chances away.

fuere is little in life but labor, And to-morrow may find that a dream. saccess is the bride of Endeavor, And luck—but a meteor's gleam.

time to succeed is when others,

ouraged, show traces of tire, title is fought in the homestretch-won—'twixt the flag and the wire It is reported that Glimmer by Wilkes, or owned in Boston, is a good candidate or the 2.15 class this season. If so score nother for Maine breeding.

If you would have the horses healthy

Are the stallions being exercised now? wean good colts be expected from oft unused sires? Sterilty in mares as often the result of an enfeebled contion in the stallions-the result of idless as from any failure of the functions made in hard fought races. A distinc-The sale of Easter Maid and Jim Gray,

Messis. B. F. & F. H. Briggs, Auburn, former to go to Massachusetts, and that the coming season will prove more elatter to the Provinces, removes two v fast and valuable horses from the from had they remained, and will now

While the value of pure blood sires of cepted, there can be no satisfaction, and no good results follow the use of a ade. Let these severely alone. There no sense in breeding unless there is a ance to realize something in the offpring. Don't patronize a half, quarter three-quarter blooded sire. Steer lear of the dunghills and mongrels.

Over 2000 years ago Aristotle thus "talked horse": "A horse should never e put in the stud until after he is five rs old; his offspring before that time rill be small and weak; mares attain heir height at five and males at six ars. Mares should not be bred every two years should intervene been colts." Aristotle was an old fogy the estimation of the horseman of towho uses his colts when one old and breeds his fillies when two; result is weak offspring.

We have a class of writers who shut trust to, and it is not a bad rule, especialand that the breeding of the last the dim dawn of improvement, unless ears has given just what is wanted they can speak for themselves. road qualities. Against this one ed statement the following, from the up the difference between such opposite it of the Hub, may well be placed: ideas? It is simply the old story of half To show how hard it is to get a first- a truth being wholly wrong. One side re who has received two carloads a sek. He wanted a bay gelding, blocky rn, standing 15.2. mare which came from Prince We mare which came from Prince divard Island. She filled the bill extended in the individual put trotting in 2.40; she could not show with blood lines of recognized and eslip, but was fast on the road. If tablished worth. The good horse witheders can raise a horse weighing 1050 out pedigree is an accident and such acads, which will trot a mile on a halfsidents can hardly be expected to reprecidents can hardly be expected to reproe track, pulling a road wagon, in 2.40, can get as much money for him as a duce themselves. trotter will bring.'

There is one evil connected with our A girl may be almost pardoned for throwing herself at a man if he is a good ting races which ought to be wiped , and after all the agitation of the catch. t there never was so good an oppority for societies to take a decided and, which shall be recognized by all, nd where every man making an entry could figure him out was a platitudi-narian." all be treated alike. The rules of th associations aimed against the ctice are fairly explicit, but it must admitted that they are honored in the each rather than in the observance. furnish testimonials of cures which seem

AMERICAN.

ILLE 10. An entry med by the nominator he has a gent, and erned by the published whered by mail or conditions, and shall wise to the per-be bound for the enumborized to re-trance fee regardless it, shall be of any proposed deviated to be made tion from such published with the published lished conditions, and ions of the race any nominator who is sund absolutely allowed privileges not entrance fee, in accordance with the sess of any proposition of the race, or which it is not the published conditions conditions in, of the race, or which it is not conditions in, of the race, or which it is not conditions in, of the race, or which it is not conditions in, of the race, or which it is not conditions in, of the race, or which it is not conditions in, of the race, or which it is not conditions in, of the race, or which it is not conditions in, of the race, or which it is not conditions in, of the race, or which it is not conditions in, of the race, or which it is not conditions in, of the race, or which it is not conditions in, of the race, or which it is not conditions in, of the race, or which it is not conditions in, of the race, or which it is not conditions in, of the race, or which it is not conditions in, of the race, or which it is not conditions in, of the race, or which it is not conditions in the race in conflict with the man property of the race in the race is not conditions. It surprised many visitors to the Chicago World's Fair to find that of all the blood-purifiers, Ayer's Sarsaparilla arrangement of the band proportion or command of the this association or expulsion, acques to go the this association or expulsion, acques the same the command of the this association or expulsion, acques the command of the same, and the comment of the board of the command of the same, and the comment of the comment of the same, and the comment of the comment of the same, and the comment of the com

If you desire a luxurious growth of healthy hair of a natural color, nature's crowning ornament of both sexes, use only Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Customer—"That's a queer-shaped piece of pie. Looks something like a turnt is unfair and unjust to accept conover." Waiter-"No, sir; it's a left-over. al entries from the big stables, Statistics show that more people die of consumption than from any other cause. Sight colds are the true seeds of consumption. Beware of the slightest cough. Adamson's Botanic Balsam stands without a peer. Trial size only 10 cents. onal entries," and then booking the 10 cents.

without the owner's notice, for the sole object of deceiving the public, may add just putting a few things away, sta against the track, the sole of the country owner and horse, even ing in the pantry?" Bobby—"Oh, I'm just putting a few things away, gran'ma."? acts against the track, the society and all entry lists and races. To-day men will tan from the advertised list of entries and ask, "What horses are there to that?" Conscious that the list of lists of lists. One is a dose. Try them. conscious that the list signifies onscious that the list signifies at little. Let's have this rule observed time, but the girl who is learning has a applied in an impartial manner.

"Keep the breed you like best And care for them well, You'l have poultry to eat, And eggs to sell."

horse?" was the question I put to Mr. nal.

Abbott just before the parting salute. 'That's a hard question," was the honest answer, for Harry is frank and always speaks as he thinks. "Mascot was never driven on the road in his life, and would probably act as green down town among cles over the stone pavements, as a lad from the North pole. He would not ommand a long price under those circumstances. Few, indeed, are the horses possessing extreme speed at either gait that would fill the requirements for a for a brainy young man. gentleman's roadster." This seems very much like strong confirmation of the po-

reduced price. If able to meet the for-

by themselves, and not appear to stand against and be compared with those which is its due. There are indications home where only the waste land is Wyandottes. The Plymouth Rocks are fruitful than last in races and records. Maine has the horses and colts, the needed which will insure you freedom an excellent general purpose fowl. the two which would have been heard tracks will be opened, stakes and purses from all business depression. The farmer and poultry breeder may be above "It is not the hen who desires to set offered, and every inducement put forth from had they remained, and will now the new who desires to set the a wider circuit. Such stock is to encourage breeders and owners to these conditions simply by reason of the for the purpose of getting out an early bring out their stock; and with the fact that mother earth never failed to edition of spring chickens that I am growing conviction that knowledge of respond to the earnest call, and the ani- averse to. It is the aged hen who is in merit is to determine market value, it mals under our care are ever ready to do her dotage, and whose eggs also are in of the recognized breeds may be looks as though the horses and colts the best they can under their environwould start early, and be out for the ments. There's no empty dinner pails I shower my anathemas. Overlooked by on the farms.

> A special egg breed comes nearer to the true general-purpose fowl. Develop deposits her quota of eggs in the catnip To breed from a poor beast is to breed the egg trait as we may, we can never without promise; but to breed from a vary a breed so but that the carcass is poor beast with a pedigree is to breed still valuable for food, largely in proporwith a positive promise of perpetuating tion to its general appearance when exits poor quality. And who will advocate posed for sale. While, on the other hand, our broiler breeds are so handi- mer's work." such a policy? This much must, however, be said; not infrequently we can capped by fancy requirements as to have long parted company with that shape of trace by actual knowledge several generations and find them good animals, albody which Nature exacts as a requisite though their descendant is not worthy of for great and long-continued production ample, early neglect has intervened to Rock or Wyandotte have suffered in the a mixed breed of hens mated with sign of real excellence. These cases are powers monthly.

readers to grade up, instead of keeping pure breeds.'

We plead guilty to the charge, but must ask our subscriber, who is a breeder of fancy fowl, to remember that this column has been from the first, and will ontinne to be, used to assist the farm-Buddy-Boy—"Mamma, Bridget called me 'the broth of a boy.' Does she mean I've been in the soup?" ers and those poultry men who need to realize the most from their farms today. The fact that the writer has bred The huntsman who brings home the antlers proves that he has been able to get a head of the game.

pure breeds for almost thirty years should relieve from any charge of selfishness. What variety or varieties have ness. What variety or varieties have been kept, this column has not revealed. The work attempted here is with sole reference to practical results by the

was the only one on exhibition. The reason is that Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a great majority. To engage in medicine, or secret nostrum. To engage in breeding pure bred stock, of any class, and succeed, there is needed a knowledge of the origin of the Woman may be the weaker vessel, but its always the husband that's broke. breed, its peculiar characteristics, and the work accomplished by the specialists who have brought it to its present state of excellence, and beyond this an appreciation of the next step in the path of mprovement. All this means study,

time and patient investigation, and for this work but few are naturally adapted. The great majority, by the use of their grade hens and pure bred males, perfected by the specialists, can easily make a steady advance in production and size. Eggs from a flock of hens that are kept This is why we urge the keeping of the

regard to breeds for winter layers, says: "What breed shall I select for winter Why have not more of our young men layers?" is the question now-a-days. It turned their attention to growing green is just like so many political parties. One poultryman is in favor of one breed and another champions some other breed. The warm days have started We must look for the wonderful egg and the ducks to laying and those who are the cost of keeping under same condiprepared to go in and possess the land tions. There is not much profit in will reap a rich reward. Instead of a chickens any more, as prices are so low. score of duck farms in Maine we should Other meats are substituted for them. have hundreds, each one sending to mar- There is much more market for mutton ket from five to ten thousand during the than a few years ago. Poultrymen must season. Here's a good business opening fall back on eggs now. A Brahma will stand more cold zero weather and lav more eggs in cold henneries than Leg-In breeding this year make presition assumed by the Farmer, and parations for one of two conditions, latter will do nothing but stand in a heap. emphasizes the importance of a division either a far more exacting demand or But in a warm, nice henhouse they will outstrip any variety of the large fowls, mer the price realized will be entirely with just half the amount of food. This satisfactory. It will be met by growing has been tested many a time and found It seems hardly possible that so soon plump bodies, short, broad and deep, true. Of course the man who has a cold them clean. The well groomed we are to begin the work of recording yellow in skin and leg, and so dressing henhouse, with any variety, will have to the races of 1894. What the result will and packing that they will go on the be no one can imagine, but that the race market clean, whole and unblemished. records of 1893 are to be beaten there. This seems easy to think of but there's and horses. So if you want a hen to lay seems but little question. For one, we believe the time has fully come when believe the time has fully come when horns are perhaps nicer to some eyes, Do not wait for good times but go but it is not always the beauty of the ahead and make the times good for you, by doing something and doing it well. The winner receive just the measure of credit solution of the whole problem rests with service—either white or silver; the goldthe individual. Commence to-day to lay en are not in it yet. Brahmas are good the foundation for a business right at for broilers, so are Plymouth Rocks and

Bill Nye's Philosophy.

the pruning-hook of time, shallow in her conservatory, far from the haunts of men, and then in August, when eggs are extremely low and her collection of no value to any one but the antiquarian she proudly calls attention to her sum-

I see by the papers that most of the people have been unable to make their hens lay the past winter. I have winthem. Here some special cause, for ex-of eggs. In this respect the Plymouth tered 95, mostly pullets, the product of interrupt natural development, and very degree of their departure from the trianoften such animals prove admirable gular shape of the Leghorn, with its laying in November, and laid well in breeders. This gives us the value of active manner betokening great vitality, December, but didn't commence keeppedigree in some cases where there is no which is perequisite to large laying ing account until the first of January. They laid in the month of January, 1161 Two chickens were lying side by side eggs; and in the month of February, eyes to all facts and declare that ly for the young breeders, to avoid aniass road horses are as plenty as mals, no matter if they can trace far into passed by, one marked 24 cents and the writing, the 16th, 740 eggs. The hen other 16. Both had Plymouth Rock house is 15x45, divided into four pens. blood, and showed the general shape; Their feed has been in the morning, a one weighed 61/2 lbs., the other 6. When hot mash consisting of Indian meal, the dealer was at liberty we asked: wheat bran, middlings and beef scraps, "What makes the difference in price in seasoned with salt, and in cold weather. those chicks? Has one been kept longer a little pepper; at noon, whole oats; at

thing, and a good pedigree is the summum simply samples of two lots, but because The pens are thoroughly cleaned Every Poultry Raiser bonum. Is it not easy to reconcile these of outrageous carelessness on the part of every two weeks, and new straw put on tern, standing 15.2, weighing 1050, one mm. Is it not easy to reconcile these one grower and picker, the best birds, the floor at the depth of three or four lable to show a 2.40 gait. He looked conflicting theories? Surely the truth is winter among the consignments which this—the goal of our desires is a settled naturally, were not fitted for the market, and fixed type of the highest individual at the was obliged to go to Lynn and available only was to the control of the was obliged to go to Lynn and available only was to state the same of the market, and then were a made in the was obliged to go to Lynn and available only was to state the same of the market, and then were a made in the was obliged to go to Lynn and same of the same of the market, and then were in the was obliged to go to Lynn and same of the same of t excellence, and the only way to attain it jammed into the box so that it is imshells by them all the time. They h Later, as we turned to leave after an in- had all the grain they would eat. I spection of the stock, the dealer asked: have seen several pieces in the papers "Can you tell why poultry growers are about feeding mostly steamed clover. so neglectful of their own interests, and Now, a little steamed clover may be fail to recognize that we are always good, but I don't believe that hens want ready to pay for quality as well as size? to live altogether on it in winter, no There is no money in sending inferior more than they do on grass in summer. When a new fad is started, it is apt to This query we turn over to those direct- be boomed for more than it is worth, ly interested. It covers the whole field of and often by those who know the least profitable or unprofitable chicken rais- about it. I think there are more hens ing. Don't let the thought of "good underfed than there are overfed. nough" enter in this year. Strive for There is no trouble about overfeeding the best. It will pay in dollars, it will the smaller breed of hens, if you keep pay in satisfaction, and, more than all them at work laying and scratching. else, in fitting one for an extended busi- And the larger breed will stand more

feed than is admitted by some. C. A. LEVANSELLER. Waldo Station.

Piercing Armer Plates.

Armor plating has not been discussed most invulnerable yet discovered. But no sconer is such a question "settled" than the experiments are resumed to find guns to send projectiles capable of penetrating the "heaviest and best." The Russians have now declared the problem is solved by piercing the Harvey and Tressider surface-hardened armor by means of a shell having wrought-iron cap, and this, it is said, has been done without the shell breaking up. ing up.

China's Army. month, feed their own he

HERE is but one way in the world to be sure of having the best paint, and that is to use only a wellestablished brand of strictly pure white lead, pure linseed Maine State Fair Colt Stakes oil, and pure colors.*

The following brands are standard "Old Dutch" process, and are always absolutely

Strictly Pure White Lead "JEWETT" (New York). "KENTUCKY" (Louisville), "JOHN T.LEWIS & BROS. CO." (Phila.) "MORLEY" (Cleveland). "MISSOURI" (St. Louis).

ARMSTRONG & McKELVY" (Pittsburgh).

ATLANTIC" (New York).
BEYMER-BAUMAN" (Pittsburgh).

BEYMER-BAUMAN" (Pittsburgh).
BRADLEY" (New York).
BROOKLYN" (New York).
COLIER" (St. Louis).
CORNELL" (Buffalo).
DAVIS-CHAMBERS" (Pittsburgh).
ECCEPTEUM! (Conditional).

ECKSTEIN" (Cincinnati).
FAHNESTOCK" (Pittsburgh).

"MORLEY" (Cleveland),
"MISSOUR!" (St. Louis),
"RED SEAL" (St. Louis),
"SALEM" (Salem, Mass.)
"SHIPMAN" (Chicago),
"SOUTHERN" (St. Louis and Chicago), "ULSTER" (New York).
"UNION" (New York). * If you want colored paint, tint any of the above strictly pure leads with National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors.

Boston Branch, Congress and Purchase Streets, Boston. NATIONAL LEAD CO., New York

THE IMPORTED THOROUGHBRED

CLEVELAND BAY STALLION,

Scampston Electricity

American Register No. 842. Foaled May, 1889. Imported 1890. Height 15.3 hands Weight 1200 pounds. Color, bright bay with black points. Breeder, J. SCRATH, Grosmont, Yorkshire, Eng. Importer, GEO. E. BROWN, Autora, Itl.

To those desiring to breed mares to a good Cleveland Bay Stallion I offer the services of horse, SCAMPSTON ELECTRICITY, with the fullest confidence. In size, color, metry of form, action, speed, endurance, intelligence and docility, he ranks with the r best of his race and shows his high lineage. He is a beautiful bay, perfectly sound and l. He is 15.3 hands and weighs 1200 lbs. SCAMPSTON ELECTRICITY will stand at the farm of his owner, on Western Avenu

Terms, to Warrant, \$25.00. No business done on Sunday. Due care will be exercised, but all accidents to mares at owner's risk. Mares taken and from the cars free of charge. Address,

FRANK P. BECK, Augusta, Me. ELMWOOD FARM, : : SEASON 1894.

****GEMARE 134** ₩ **LOTHAIRE 9798**← **→**CAPTAIN 965

My imported French Coach Stallions (out of the most noted trotting families in France) will make the season at

ELMWOOD FARM, POLAND, ME., remarks, and a wall-flower in society, she J. S. SANBORN, Prop'r, - P. O. Address, Lewiston Jct., Me.





TERMS: SAINT LO, \$30.00. GEO. A. FOGG, - Freeport, Me.

Charles K. Partridge, Chemist,

Proprietor Partridge's Old Reliable Drug Store, opposite P. O., Augusta, Maine.

70 Water St. 4120

INCUBATOR

INCUBATORS & BROODERS

PRACTICAL

reeding

By A. F. Hunter, Editor "Farm-Poultry.

It tells all about feeding hens so that they will produce a much larger number of eggs at every season of the year. It will prove of great value to every one who keeps hens.

Send us a postal card bearing your address, and we will send you a free copy of this valuable treatise.

Bradley Fertilizer Co., 92 State St., Boston.



FENCINC



GORHAM NORMAL SCHOOL

and Races. ALL CUARANTEED.

Get Inside on or April

FOALS 1893-\$300.00. Total Payments.
\$5 April 1; \$5 May 1; \$5 July 1.....\$15.00
FOALS 1892-\$400.00.
\$6 April 1; \$6 May 1; \$8 July 1.....\$20.00
FOALS 1891-\$500.00.
\$7.50 April 1; \$7.50 May 1; \$10 July 1 \$25.00
FOALS 1890-\$500.00.
\$7.50 April 1; \$7.50 May 1; \$10 July 1 \$25.00

Trotting Stake Races. Horses eligible to 2.35 class April 1. \$300.00

PAYMENTS.

April 1. \$5; May 1, \$5; July 1 \$5; Total, \$15. Horses eligible to 2,20 class April 1.. \$500.00
PAYMENTS.

April 1, \$7.50; May 1, \$10; July 1, \$7.50; Total, \$25.00. Pacing Stake Races. Horses eligible to 2.50 class April 1.. \$200.00

PAYMENTS.
April 1, \$2; May 1, \$4; July 1, \$3; Total \$10. Pacing Colt Stakes.

For 1. 2, 3 and 4-year-olds. Entries close April I. Don't miss this opportunity. For blanks and partic-

GEO. M. TWITCHELL, Sec'y, Augusta, Me. NOTICE.

WHEREAS, notice has been given in writing to the Augusta Savings Bank, that Deposit Book No. 14,390, issued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof is applied for—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that unless said deposit book is presented at said bank within six months from the third publication of this notice, a duplicate book will be issued to the lawful owner of said original deposit book, and the liability of said bank, on account of said original deposit book and accrued dividends, will forever cease, as provided by the laws of the State of Maine.

EDWIN C. DUDLEY, Treasurer.

Augusta, March 13, 1894.

VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the suscriber has been duly appointed Administrator, with will annexed, on the estate of ABBIE H. KELLEY, late of Belgrade, in the county of Kennebec, deceased testing and has undertaken. the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Mar. 12, 1894. 208 THOMAS S. GOLDER.

To the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Kennebez.

Respectfully represents George B. Pierce, Administrator of the estate of John Kingsbury, that he holds a claim against the estate laws of the holds a claim against the estate laws of the holds a claim against the estate laws of the bolds a claim against the estate laws of the bolds a claim against the estate laws of the State can be examined and allowed only by your Honor. August 13th, 1880, the said John Kingsbury, together with one John C. Kingsbury and one Samuel Kingsbury, gave their joint and several note to Josiah L. Stewart for nine hundred dollars (\$900.00), due in one year thereafter, with in-J. S. SANBORN, Prop'r,

P. O. Address, Lewiston Jct., Me.

GEMARE.

LOTHAIRE.
CAPTAIN.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS

Offered by J. S. Sanborn at the Me. State Agricultural Fair, 1894.

For the best foal of 1893 sired by GEMARE, LOTHAIRE, or CAPTAIN, \$25.00, provided blue ribbon is won at the coming Maine State Fair, season of 1894.

For est foals of 1894 shown at the Maine State Fair sired by GEMARE or LOTHAIRE or CAPTAIN, two or more to enter, \$30.00; the first \$15.00, second \$10.00, and third \$6.00—\$15.00 additional to the winner of the blue ribbon.

The same liberal premiums will be offered for foals of 1895.

The same liberal premiums will be offered for foals of 1895.

It will pay you to breed to these stallions. Remember that colts by these stallions wen first honors in direct competition with the trotting stock of Maine at the last State Fair. No stronger evidence of individual superiority is necessary. Breed your mares where merit insured in the colts.

Our 1893 IMPORTATION of

Kingsbury, gave their joint and several note togstand stosum on the colles.

Kingsbury, gave their joint and several note togstand stosum on the undered collars. \$900.00), due in one year thereafter, with interest. And thereafterwards the said Samuel Kingsbury paid thereon the following sums: January 28, 1884, one hundred thirty-five dollars, \$1000.00). Whence thousand dollars, \$1000.00). Whence thousand dollars, \$1000.00). Whence thousand dollars, \$1000.00). That Samuel Kingsbury paid thereon the following sums: January 28, 1884, one hundred thirty-five dollars, \$1000.00). Whence the same independent of the same ind

STATE OF MAINE-KENNEBEC 88, In Pro-

bate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of March, A. D. 1894.

On the foregoing petition:
ORDERED, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein by publishing the foregoing petition, and this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, in April next, that they may appear at a Probate Court then to be holden at Augusta, within and for said county, at ten o'clock in the foremon, and show cause, if any they have against the same.

G. T. Stevens, Judge. World's Fair Prize Winners at Reasonable Prices. Terms to suit. Over 60 on hand.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 3t20* K ENNEBEC COUNTY . In Probate Court, at Augusta, on the second Monday of March. 1894

HORSES AND CATTLE—is the name of my now well known medicine in powder form, for Coughs, Influenza, "Strangles" and Epizootic diseases. It is the best condition powder for your horse, being a specific for catarrhal or irritated state of the mucous membranes, which generally exists when he is "off condition."

ENGLISH EQUERRY HORSE POWDERS should be kept in every stable and barn. I have prepared these powders for years from the receipt of an old English Veterinary Doctor, and the results from their use have been so satisfactory that all horsemen speak well of them, and thousands of pounds have been sold without advertising to any extent. This is also a most effective Poultry Powder "to make hens lay," on account of the Phosphates, Carbonates, Sulphates and egg three weeks successively the Maine Earner.

March 12, 1894. 20° THOMAS J. LYNCH.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of March, 1894.

A petition having been presented by Herbert M. Heath, Administrator on the estate of Edwin Carliste, late of Chelses, deceased, for distribution to heirs of money in his hands:

Ordered. That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

T. STEVERS, Judge. phates, Carbonates, Sulphates and egg producing material it contains in form most easily assimilated by fowls. Price, 50c. a pound, by mail on receipt of price and stamps at the rate of 16c. per pound

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 20*

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 208

ENNEBEC COUNTY. ... In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of March. 1894.

O. F. Sproul, Administrator with will annexed, on the estate of Robert Sproul, late of Windsor, in said county, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts, &c., viz: the homestead of said deceased, Gore lot, lot of wild land and Somes farm, situated in said Windsor: Ordered, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge, Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 209

E. H. JACKSON of Winthrop would respectfully announce to the citizens of Augusta and vicinity, that he has purchased the blacksmith business of S. W. Tibbetts, and will be pleased to receive the patronage of his friends and the public.

Has had 24 years' experience; first-class help, and personal attention given to Horse-shoeing and Jobbing.

FINE SHOEING A SPECIALTY.

FINE SHOEING A SPECIALTY.

TO Water St.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator with will annexed, on the estate of LORINDA GARDNER, late of Vassalboro, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to March 12, 1894, 20° OSCAE D. GARDNER.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Court of Probate, at Augusta, on the second Monday
of March, 1894.
A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be
the last will and testament of JOANNA
WOODS, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate:
DEDERED, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively prior to the second
Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmor, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all
persons interested may attend at a Court of
Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the said instrument
should not be proved, approved and allowed,
as the last will and testament of the said deceased.
Attest: Howard Owar, Register. 20

E. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Res Estate. 170 Water St., Augusta, Me.

ters at stations and me Table Folder will an application to the

sell defaulted bonds es in Colorado, Illi-esota, Missouri, Ne-Dakota, Oregon, and operties negotiated able, Showalter, Jar-Mortgage and Trust States or Territories, communicating with

ttorney-at-Law,

inter Fair at ncisco.

we suggest at head-o, Rock Island and daily Tourist Car Francisco, via Fort ingeles. It is a love-Rock Island Excur-ry Tuesday, are per-

Store

HST, or Business.

nt Medicines, als.

ISCOVERY!

physicians. Price, ot have them, they of price. ston. Mass. oduce a Profil.

Poultry Department.

busy and fed with wholesome food, will native or grade hens. count of himself, unless present signs go be fertile and produce lusty chicks, amiss. "But for his extreme speed, how whether the flock have their liberty or ty, N. Y., writing to the Ohio Farmer in much would he be worth for a road are confined in small yards. - Farm Jour-

single trials against time should be kept ready to pay for.

not, however, sufficiently numerous to What shall we say, then, in summing shorse and how horses are over desert alone is worth seeking. The other says that pedigree is the important who has received two carloads a says merit alone is worth seeking. The other says that pedigree is the important of the came in yesterday. They are cold, gave corn. possible to make them look presentable.

> stock to this market." Mudge-"Went to church yesterday, just for a change."
> Yabsley—"So? What denomination?"
> Mudge—"The minister, as near as I

So eminently successful has Hood's Sarsaparilla been that many leading citizens from all over the United States A breeder criticises the Farmer "beause you are all the while urging your almost miraculous. Hood's Sarsaparilla is not an accident, but the ripe fruit of

so much recently as it was two years ago, when it was decided that the Harveyized and nickel plating were the most invulnerable yet discovered. But

The regular army of China is said to consist of 823,000 men. Besides this. the emperor's army, there is a national army of 650,000 men, who are paid about \$1 a month, but in consideration of this munificence are required to fee themselves. The cavalry receive \$3 s lost or killed, are required to replace them out of the pay given by the gov-

DOES YOUR HORSE ACT TIRED AND LAZY

DR. DANIELS' HORSE RENOVATOR

DR. A. C. DANIELS, 55 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

FEEL BETTER, LOOK BETTER, AND DRIVE EASIER AND FASTER

"It beats all creation, "said the Descon, "how hem pesky pigs get through that fence. Its all big rire an' the man said 'twould hold 40,000 lbs., but a



"Better Than Ever Before."



Blood Poison

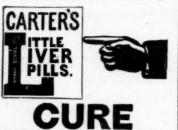
THE BANE OF HUMAN LIFE, Driven Out of the System by the Use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

"For five years, I was a great sufferer from a most persistent blood disease, none of the various medicines I took being of any help whatever. Hoping that change of climate would benefit ome, I went to Cuba, to Florida, and then to Saratoga Springs, where I remained some time of drinking the waters. But all was no use. At last, being advised by several friends to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, I began taking it, and very soon favorable results owere manifest. To-day I consider myself a perfectly healthy man, with a good appetite and not the least trace of my former complaint. To all my friends, and especially young men like myself, I recommend Ayer's Sarsaparilla, if in need of a perfectly reliable blood-purifier." — Jose A ESCOBAR, proprietor Hotel Victoria, Key West, Fla.; residence, 352 W. 16th St., New York.

Ayer's The Sarsaparilla Admitted for Exhibition

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR



SICK

HEAD

ACHE

ER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small yeasy to take. One or two pills male. They are strictly

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

WE CUARANTEE GOMBAULT'S CAUSTIC BALSAM

THE LAWRENCE WILLIAMS CO., CLEVELAND, ONIO.



Was originated and first prescribed b AN OLD FAMILY PHYSICIAN, in 1810. Could a remedy without real merit have survived over eighty years?

Unlike Any Other. It has been used by all classes Since eighteen and ten.

SOOTHING EALING * PENETRATIN

Hic magic. Curcs Summer companies, couc., thecero-Morbus. For Coughs, Colds. Bronchills, Catarrh. Mus-cular Educations, Lame Back, Stiff Jointe or Strains, which was a summer of the Cought of the Cought Full particulars sent free, Sold by all Pruggists. Price. 2a cents, Six, 2s.06. If you can't get it send to us. 1.8. JOHNSON & CU., 20 LOSIOM HOUSE S., Boston, Mass.

Items of General Aews

The gallant old ship Kearsarge is found

Verment sugar men say the maple sugar season this spring will be short and sweet.

A report comes from London that Lord Rosebery is engaged to be married to Princess Maud of Wales. The latest report concerning ex-Queen Liliuokalani, is that she is to make a

ecture tour in this country. A cyclone at Bridgton, N. J., Friday morning, did thousands of dollars of damage. A large brick car shop was wrecked.

The assassin Prendergast, has been granted a respite until April 6, in order that the question of his sanity may be tried before a jury.

The dynamite works of the Acme Powder company near Pittsburg, Pa., blew up Friday, and five men were blown to pieces.

Kossuth's body will arrive at Budah Pest, March 29th, and will lie in state in the entrance hall of the National Museum until April 4, when the funeral will take place.

The Courts have decided every point in the political disturbance in New Jersey in favor of the republicans, deciding that the organization of the republican Senate was valid. An attempt was made Friday night to

wreck a passanger train on the Connecti-cut river branch of the Boston & Maine. A tie was placed across the track. The cowcatcher splintered the timber and the train escaped injury. Mr. H. A. McGlenen, for many years business manager of the Boston Theatre

died Saturday morning. He was well known through the country as one of the most genial and efficient men in the theatrical business. Bound, gagged and badly bruised, the

night watchman of the depot at Silver Creek, N. Y., was found Saturday morning, when a passenger went to the depot. The depot was badly wrecked, the doors broken open, and lying on the floor were the remains of the safe, which had been blown open with dynamite. The watch-man was attacked by ten masked men, who overpowered him. Less than \$70

Burglars visited Attleboro Falls, Mass early Saturday morning. They entered two buildings and secured booty amount-ing to \$300. Between 2 and 3 o'clock, Wm. N. Fisher's residence was entered and they took between \$75 and \$100 in money and stole the family plate. They went through the home of Benjamin Stanley, taking a large amount of silver ware. The work was evidently that of metropolitan house burglars. No clue. Reports from the Mille Lacs reserva-

tion indicate there is some possibility of D. Lib an outbreak among the 950 Chippewa The Indians there. About two years ago their lands were thrown open to settlement and since that time they have been waiting for the government to do thein justice by again giving them possession. The cause of the rumored trouble is the attempt of the Indians to collect sugar from all sugar bushes formerly theirs, but now on the land held by the settlers.

A four-story public school building in South Evanston, in the outskirts of Chicago, caught fire Wednesday, from some mysterious cause and was de stroyed. Several panic stricken pupils, surrounded by smoke and fire, jumped from the third and fourth story windows and were severely injured. The children, with few exceptions, were marched by the teachers and firemen through the thickening smoke to fresh air and safety. The loss on the building is \$50,000.

Rev. Father A. Lambert of New York, one of the leading missionary priests of the Redemptorist order of the Roman Catholic church, a Jesuit and an officer in the papal army, has renounced the priesthood and withdrawn from the Roman Catholic church. His withdrawal from both the church and its priesthood is voluntary on his part, and is due en-tirely to the fact that he had ceased to

Louis, Mo., banks were executed last week's supply.

Not an extensive milch cow trade nobanks were victimized. The amount ticed. The wants of the market fair, secured aggregated \$20,000. The swindlers secured copies of blank checks used by firms and individuals, copying Horses are in good demand, selling in red the serial numbers used by the firms. These numbers were obtained by a young man who claimed to represent the houses doing printing for firms.

He would ask the cashier of a business

Not many hundred lbs. of live poultry house to see the check book, saying that there was some defect in the printing he wished to correct if the firm desired. In every instance he was successful in getting a look at the last stub in the partly used check book. So well was the work done that not one of the forged

checks was rejected. A terrible northeast gale visited the coast of the Island of St. John's, N. F., on Tuesday night of last week, and caused immense damage in St. John's. Many new houses were blown down and several other buildings were partly unroofed. The whole coast of Conception hav was swent by the storm. Many vil. caused immense damage in St. John's.

Many new houses were blown down and several other buildings were partly unroofed. The whole coast of Conception bay was swept by the storm. Many villages were devastated and a large second of \$40 a head. J. S. P. Jones, 1 milker. bay was swept by the storm. many vir-lages were devastated and a large sec-tion of the railway line was flooded. The wires are down in all northern local-lbs., at \$3 per cwt.; 4 beef cows, 3330 lbs., at 2½c., and \$2 over; 10 calves, 5½c. ities and it is impossible to learn the ex-tent of the damage done. The worst feature of the storm is that the seal fishery is now in progress and twenty-two steamers, with between six and eight

stricken with paralysis about a week ago, died at his residence in Washington, Monday. He was graduated from Prince ton College in the class of 1844, and admitted to the bar in 1845. During the Mexican war he served as staff officer with the rank of major. He was a member of the Georgia legislature in 1859, and was elected to the House of Representatives in the 33d Congress. He was a member of the secession convention of the State of Georgia, and later entered the Confederate service as captain, and was soon promoted to be colonel of the 6th Georgia Infantry. Later he served for service as captain, and was soon promoted to be colonel of the 6th Georgia Infantry. Later he served fas brigadier general. He was elected governor of Georgia in 1876, served four years and was reëlected under the new constitution for two years. At the expiration of his term as governor, he was elected to the United States Senate for the common grades are taken, to year the common grades are taken, to pay low prices. The buyers will run the risk of having horses not well broken, if they are only strong and can pull a load, no matter if there are some outs about them, they take their chances. Then comes the fine, well broken family horses that sell readily for all they are only strong and can pull a load, no matter if there are some outs about them, they take their chances. Then comes the fine, well broken family horses that sell readily for all they are only strong and can pull a load, no matter if there are some outs about them, they take their chances. Then comes the fine, well broken family horses that sell readily for all they are only strong and can pull a load, no matter if there are some outs about them, they take their chances. Then comes the fine, well broken family horses that sell readily for all they are only strong and can pull a load, no matter if there are some outs about them, they take their chances. Then comes the fine, well broken family horses that sell readily for all tree season for workers. Several par changed and

Fire caught, Wednesday night, in a brick block on Main street, Lewiss too, occupied by C. L. Mann and W. H. Weeks, printers, and owned by James Tracy. Tracy estimates his loss at \$1500. Mann's loss it \$500. W. H. Weeks loses heavily by water.

At Westbrook, on Monday, the Rosenburg dry goods store was damaged by fire and water \$1500; fully covered by the Reroit memory. The house of Anna F. Hight in Ell-worth, was damaged by fire Sunday afternoon. The loss is \$1200; insurance.

The house of Anna F. Hight in Ell-worth, was damaged by fire Tuesday. The master of the transport of the woodwork, and in a few adamaged by fire Tuesday. The size of floor field with smoke, and blinded and choked those who were damaged by fire Tuesday. The master of the transport of the transport of the woodwork, and in a few adamaged by fire Tuesday. It was occupied by the Reraid mewspaper. The lost is \$1200; insured for \$2100; loss, \$1000. A defective chimney by caused the fire.

The fine manusion at Bridgton Highlands, with valuable contents and stable, was burned Tuesday morning. Cause used the fire.

The fine manusion at Bridgton Highlands, with valuable contents and stable, was burned Tuesday morning. Cause and the was a selected out the new-shount \$1800.

The stable of the stable of the woodwork and the was a state of the building is small, but the new-shouled by the starting of the state of the building is small, but the new-shouled by the state of the building is small, but the new-shouled by the state of the building is small, but the new-shouled by the state of the building is small, but the new-shouled by the state of the building is small, but the new-shouled by the state of the building is small, but the new-shouled by the state of the building is small, but the new-shouled by the state of the building is small, but the new-shouled by the state of the building is small, but the new-shouled by the state of the building is small, but the new-shouled by the state of the building is small, but the new-shouled by the state of the

Baking

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Mrs. Dupuy's mother, who was helpless. She was stricken with paralysis early in the present month. She was unconscious when Mr. Nast reached her, but he carried her out. She is recovering.

A daring and successful robbery was committed at Ben's Creek station, in Cambria county, Pa., by six masked menearly Sunday morning. W. S. Confer conducts a general store at that place, and is postmaster and Adams Express agent, all three departments being conducted in the same building in which he and his family reside. The robbers got upon a back roof immediately under the window of the room occupied by Mr.

She was stricken with paralysis early in Durham at \$55. R. W. Foss & Son sold 3 beef cows 950 lbs. at \$2½c. Libby & 4c.

Sold 1 choice cow, grade Hereford and Durham at \$55. R. W. Foss & Son sold 3 beef cows 950 lbs. at \$2½c. Libby & 4c.

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Sold 1 choice cow, grade Hereford and beef cows 950 lbs. at \$2½c. Libby & 4c.

Sold 1 choice cow, grade Hereford and Durham at \$55. R. W. Foss & Son sold 3 beef cows 950 lbs. at \$250 each; 3 20c; sacked bran, pag lots, \$27 00@ 25 00; cotton seed, bar lots, \$2500 cotton seed, bar lots, \$2500 cotton seed, bar lots, \$24 00@ 25 00; sacked bran, pag lots, \$2500 cotton seed, bar l Cambria county, Pa., by six masked men early Sunday morning. W. S. Confer conducts a general store at that place, and is postmaster and Adams Express agent, all three departments being conducted in the same building in which he and his family reside. The robbers got upon a back roof immediately under the window of the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Confer and began firing with revolvers through the window into the room. Mr. Confer got his revolver and fired the only two shots that were in it, and that instant the window was kicked in and the gang were soon inside. Conin and the gang were soon inside. Con-fer pleaded for his life and the lives of his family. The robbers told him to keep quiet, and while four of the party remained upstairs, the two remaining ones marched him to the lower part of the house, compelling him to open the safe, from which they took the \$250 and a gold watch. They then left without their identity having been learned.

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer LIVE STOCK VARDS, Mar. 27, 1894. AT SOMERVILLE.

J. E. D. M. & W. Co., 9 11 AT BRIGHTON.

Maine Drovers. J. S. P. Jones,
Thompson & Hanson,
J. G. Littlefield,
C. D. Way,
J. M. Philbrook,
Dennison & Rogers,
W. W. Hall & Son,
S. H. Wardwell,
G. W. Reynolds,
C. H. Merrill,
F. L. & P. Libby,
E. L. Libby,
Libby,

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 2,772; sheep, 10,867; hogs, 32,955; calves, 1,508; horses, 977. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 219; sheep, 498; hogs, 7; calves, CATTLE EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND. The sum total of cattle exported from ston for the week amounted to 1545 ad. Trade slow and prices at 10c. es-

timated dressed weight. How WE FOUND THE MARKET.

The movement in beef cattle does not improve, and but little doing in this line except for export. From Maine there were quite a supply of working oxen, for the trade some will find their way into Connecticut. Beef cattle at 3@43%c., live weight, for Western. From Maine 2½ @41%c. The demand for sheep and were quite a supply of working oxen, for the trade some will find their way into Connecticut. Beef cattle at 3@43/e., live weight, for Western. From Maine 2½ @41/ec. The demand for sheep and lambs nothing to boast of. Arrivals mostly from the West. We quote old sheep at 1½@3c. Lambs at 3@5c. per pound.

The cheese market is very steady, with the quotations at: Northern full cream twins, 12½@13c; fair to good, 10@ 11½c; western choice, 10½@12½c. Liverpool is again quoted at 56s 6d. New maple sugar sells slowly, and 8@ 9 cents per pound is all that can be readily obtained for best in small cakes, with 6@7 cents for briefs. Choice size

The demand for fat hogs calls for 32,-490 head of Western that cost from 4% (@ 51/4c. Country hogs at 6c., dressed 5½c. Country hogs at 6c., dressed weight.

There appeared to be a better feeling

rely to the fact that he had ceased to even faith in the tenets of Rome. His enunciation is complete and final.

Well matured plans to swindle St. for veal calves. Good grades sold readily active $\frac{1}{2}$ ($\frac{3}{2}$) $\frac{1}{2}$ ($\frac{3}{2}$) $\frac{1}{2}$ C. Veal sell as well or even better, than any other kind of meat. The arrivals exceeded 1500 head from the

on sale. Prices steady at 8@10c. per

W. W. Hall & Son sold 3 calves, of 330 lbs., at 5½c.; 9 do., of 990 lbs., at 5½c.; 5 do., of 440 lbs., at 5½c. The Libby Co. sold 15 calves, of 1800 lbs., at 5½c.; 10 do., of 1080 lbs., at 5½c.; 14 do., of 1770 lbs., at 5½c.; 5 do., of 490 lbs., at 5½c.; 14 do., of 1640 lbs., at 5½c. J. M. Philbrook sold 48 calves, of 5290

We do not expect that the market for ive stock will show any improvement thousand men were hunting seals right in the center of the storm area. It is feared that the effect upon them will be very serious.

Senator Colquitt of Georgia, who was stricken with paralysis about a week ago, died at his residence in Washington and the control of the contr

BOSION, March 27, 1894. There has been a quiet and steady market for flour. We quote fine, superfine and extra at \$2 10@\$2 60; extra seconds, \$2 50 @\$3: winter wheat patents, \$3 35@ \$3 87, winter wheat, clears and straights, \$2 80@\$3 40; Minnesota bakers', \$2 \$4 00; spring wheat patents, \$3 65@\$4 50 These quotations include jobbers' and millers' prices. Rye flour continues quiet at \$2 75@\$2 80 per bbl.

quiet at \$2.75@\$2.80 per bbl.

Corn meal quiet, with sales at 88@
90c per bag, and barrel meal at \$2.05

@\$2.10 for choice kiln dried.

Oat meal is in steady request, with sales at \$4.20@\$4.75 for cut and rolled.

Grain.—The markets were dull to decrease. Grain.—The markets were dull to-day, but quite firm. Corn on the spot was quoted at 46c per bush for steamer yellow on track, and to arrive there were quotations from 46@463c for Chicago No. 3 yellow. Oats on spot are in moderate demand, and there were sales of clipped

on track at 40@41c per bush, as to

for spring, and up to \$18 50 for winter. Cotton seed meal to arrive is selling at at \$3 83@\$4 65. Hay—The demand is light for hay, with choice selling at \$17 per ton, and fair at \$15@\$16 per ton. Rye straw sells at \$12@\$13 per ton and out straw fair at \$15@\$16 per ton. Rye straw sells at \$12@\$13 per ton, and oat straw at

\$8@\$10. There continues to be a fair trade in grass seed and prices are without much change. Dealers sell as follows: Choice clover, 11 cents per pound; fair to prime, 9@10 cents; white clover, 20 cents, and alsyke, 15@16 cents. Timothy, \$2 15@\$2 25 per bushel for prime to strictly prime. Red top, fancy, 9@10 cents per pound, and choice Western, \$2 75 per sack.

The butter market is again noted to be

The butter market is again noted to b slightly easier: Best fresh creameries, in small lots, 23½@25c. Western creamery es- extra, 22@22½c.; first and held, 16½6 19c.; imitation creamery, 16@17c.; factory, 14@15c.; Northern creamery, extra

22@23c.; Northern dairy, 14@16c.; Eastern creamery extra, 22½@23c. These are prices for round lots.

The cheese market is very steady, with

with 6@7 cents for bricks. Choice sin ups command 80@90 cents in full-weight cans and 50@60 cents for light weights.

The dull apple market still continues with prices easy at quotations: Very choice Baldwins, \$4.75@\$5 00; No. 1 Baldwins, \$4 00 @\$5 00; Russets \$4@\$4 50; Greenings, \$4 00 @\$5 00; Russets \$4@\$4 50; Tolman @\$3.00.
Potatoes are rather more easy though

tations are still retained Houlton and Aroostook Rose, 65c.; Houlton and Aroostook Hebrons, 70@73c.; New York Stars and Burbanks, 55@60c.; Dakota

Stars and Burbanks, 55@60c.; Dakota, 53@55c.; Chenangoes, 55@60c.; Scotch Magnums, \$1.75@\$1.85; Jersey Double Head Sweets, \$2 50@2 75.

There continues to be a slow market for white beans, and the quotation for large lots of marrow pea and mediums is \$1 65 to \$1 70 per bushel, inside for lots to arrive. Yellow eyes have ruled quiet at \$1 90 to \$2 per bushel, and red kidtonevs at \$2 15 to \$2 20. nevs at 2 15 to \$2 20.

The poultry trade is light, and only really choice sells readily. Fancy fresh Eastern and Northern chickens command 15@17 cents per pound. No I Western frozen turkeys command 11@12 cents and chickens 10@12 cents per pound

Common, 7@9 cents.

Eggs are in full supply and the market is easier: Eastern, fancy fresh, 15@17c.: Eastern fresh, 13@14c.: provincial, nominal at 12@15c.; Michigan, 14@15c.; Western, 11½c.; held, 9@10c.; limed, receipts 20,000; firm: heavy at

lbs., at 2½c., and \$2 over; 10 calves, 5½c. | \$4 40@\$4 75; common to choice mixed S. H. Wardwell, 36 veals, 3980 lbs. at at \$4 40@\$4 75; choice assorted at \$4 70 @\$4 75; light at \$4 45@\$4 70; pigs at \$3 85@\$4 65.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET.

[Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.] WENNESDAY, Mar. 28.

APPLES - \$3.00@\$4.00 per bbl.

BEANS - Pea beans \$2 00; Yellow

Eyes \$2 00.

BUTTER-Ball butter 18 to 20c. Creamery 25c.
CHEESE—Factory and domestic new 10@12c. COTTON SEED MEAL-\$1 50 per cwt.

Eggs—Fresh, 12@13c per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$4 00@\$4 50; Patent

GRAIN-Corn 50c; oats 42c; barley 65c; Rye \$1 25. ye \$1 20. HAY—Loose \$12@15; pressed \$18@20. STRAW—\$7 75@\$8.00

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 3c, dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 4½c; bulls

2½@13½c; N. Y. Factory, 12½@13½c; N. Y. Factory, 12½@13½c; N. Y. Factory, 12½@13½c. FLOUR—Superfine, \$2 80@83 10; Spring X and XX, \$3 15@3 25; Roller Michigan, \$3 75@4 00; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4 400@43

HAY—Best loose, \$16 00. CORN—60c; meal, 56c. POTATOES—35@40c per bu.

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Снісаво, Маг. 27, 1894. CHICAGO, Mar. 27, 1894.
ity, and to arrive No 1 clipped were quoted at 41c; No 2 clipped at 401/4c; No 2 white at 394/@393/4; and No 3 white at 384/@383/4c per bush.

Millfeed—The market is quiet.

CHICAGO, Mar. 27, 1894.
The cattle market—Receipts, 4,000; firm; common to extra steers \$2 85/@ \$3 50; colves and bulls at \$1 25/@\$3 25; calves at \$2 50/@\$3 75. The cattle market-Receipts, 4,000; cows and bulls at \$1 25@\$3 25; calves at \$2 50@\$5 75.

Millfeed—The market is quiet.

Spring bran is quoted at \$17.50 and winter at \$17.75@\$18 per ton in sacks for shipment. Middlings range from \$17.50 for spring, and up to \$18.50 for winter.

4. 70@\$4.75; light, \$4.45@\$4.70; pigs

Reported for the Maine Farmer

MEETING OF SOMERSET POMONA AT BINGHAM. Bad Roads, Hard Traveling, but a Lively Meeting-State Lecturer W. W. Stetson Meeting State Lecturer Present.

The regular March meeting went to Bingham. Under average circumstances we should have expected a large gathering, but the roads and weather were not in our favor, and the meeting was not up to an average in point of numbers. The want in this direction, however, was more than made up in interest and enthusiasm. We had the State Lecturer, Bro. W. W. Stetson, with us, and his presence will serve to lift any Grange

eeting far above its common level. Worthy Master Holway opened the Pomona at the appointed hour, with the Lecturer, Steward, Asst. Steward, Secretary, Gate Keeper and Lady Asst. Steward present. New Portland, Bingham, North Somerset, East Madison and Skowhegan Granges were represented. Each of these subordinate Granges were reported as steadily increasing in strength and interest. State Lecturer Stetson reports that on the whole the order in Maine is moving grandly forward, and the outlook never brighter

than now.

Bro. Albert Burke, in a thoughtfully prepared paper, welcomed the members of the Pomona to Bingham. Worthy Master Holway responded to the address ©\$5 00; Russets \$4@\$4 50; Tolman sweets, \$3 50@\$4 75; No. 2 apples, \$2 50 of Welcome. Sisters Martha Turner and Geo. Miller favored the Grange with select reading. Bro. S. T. Goodrich Worth of the Individual," and Sister R.
B. Pierce followed with "Chronicles," touching on the present state of

affairs.

The question, "Resolved, That the Rural Population of New England is Degenerating," was discussed in the affirmative by Bro. T. F. Houghton, and in the negative by Bros. David Whipple and W. W. Stetson. Bro. Houghton made a strong argument for his side, but the negative seemed to have the sympa-thy of the Grange. For want of time the discussion had to be closed here, and

Bro. H. C. Webber responded to his name with interesting remarks. The County Deputies were instructed to make arrangements for a big Grange meeting at Hayden Lake some time during the summer, at which time State Master Wiggin and the National and

State Lecturers will be present.

A class of five was instructed in the fifth degree and admitted into the Po-

An evening meeting was held in Union An evening meeting was held in Union hall, under the auspices of the Grange, to which the public was invited. The hall was well filled. A large choir rendered vocal and instrumental music. Worthy Master Holway presided. Secretary S. F. Emerson briefly presented the claims of the Grange, its design and utility, and its near relation to farm life. After which Strate Lecturer W. W. Stet.

exceptions. George M. Douglass of Cornish, Overseer, drove over twenty miles in the deep mud to attend, but said one man's talk on ensilage paid him for coming. Bro. Sinnott, Deputy, drove about ten miles, and Bro. Hemmenway, Master, about the same. Eight candidates were given the 5th degree, and after the usual routine of business, and the hearty enjoyment of the dinner. after the usual routine of business, and the hearty enjoyment of the dinner hour, of which all Pomona Granges are noted, we assembled again, and for an hour enjoyed a fine entertainment tendered by Buxton Grange members. Buxton Grange is highly favored, having some fine talent, and several elocutionists, among which is the cultured and fine reader, Miss Lucie Googin Carll, who will be remembered by all who attended the State Grange at Lewiston, December, 1892.

The general subject of interest for the

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 28.

APPLES—Eating, \$5 00@\$5 50 per bbl.;
No. 1 Baldwins, \$5 25@\$5 50;
Greenings, \$5 25@\$5 50;
Eather 11@22c. per lb.

BUTTER—19@20c. for choice family;
creamery, 24@25c.
BEANS—Pea, \$1 95@2 00; Yellow Eyes,
\$2 25@2 35.
CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory,
12½@33½c; N. Y. Factory, 12½@13½c.
FLOUR—Superfine, \$2 80@\$\$10; Spring

day was the "Pros and Cons of Silos and Ensilage." The question was opened by Bro. J. H. Harmon, who stated he was opened by Bro. J. H. Harmon, who stated he was claimed for it. Bro. Joseph Harper of Hollis stated he had doubled and trebled his stock since putting in a silo, on the same farm; that four tons of ensilage were equal to one ton of best hay. Bro. J. W. Hayes of Hollis stated in substance that his experience had been about the same as Bro. H. in increase of stock for Frank A. Nickerson, used 46 years. In Mount Desert. March 18, Mrs. Rachel P wite of Bishop W. Latham, aged 23 years, in Machias, March 17, Mrs. Phebe C. wide of Bishop W. Latham, aged 23 years, in Machias, March 16, infanct his of Ezra Stevens, aged 29 years, in Machias, March 16, infanct his of Ezra Stevens, aged 29 years, in Machias, March 16, infanct his of Ezra Stevens, aged 29 years, in Machias, March 16, infanct his of Ezra Stevens, aged 29 years, in Machias, March 18, Mrs. Rachel P wite of Bishop W. Latham, aged 23 years, in Machias, March 16, infanct in Machias, March 16, infanct his of Ezra Stevens, aged 29 years, in Machias, March 16, infanct his of Ezra Stevens, aged 29 years, in Machias, March 16, infanct his of Ezra Stevens, aged 29 years, in Machias, March 16, infanct his of Ezra Stevens, aged 29 years, in Machias, March 16, infanct his of Ezra Stevens, aged 29 years, in Machias, March 16, infanct his of Ezra Stevens, aged 29 years, in Machias, March 16, infanct his of Bishop W. Latham, aged 29 years, in Machias, March 16, infanct his of Bishop W. Latham, aged 29 years, in Machias, March 16, infanct his of Bishop W. Latham, aged 29 years, in Machias, March 16, infanct his of Bishop W. Lath CHESS—Maine and Vermont Factory, 12½(@13½c; N. Y. Y. Factory, 12½(@13½c; N. Y. Factory, 12½(W)))

Geo. W. Brown or Caramer, W. Boynton of Augusta.
In Branch Mills, March 21, Albion S. Bean of China, to Mrs. Lizzie Tyler of Palermo.
In Bar Harbor, March 10, Alonzo W. Conners of Cherryfield, to Miss Mary K. Clinkard

ners of Cherryfield, to Miss Mary K. Clinkard of Bar Harbor.
In Bath, March 21, James B. Shea to Miss Lizzie L. Melrose, both of Bath.
In Beth, March 10, Arthur Higgins to Miss Eunice P. Woods, both of Belfast.
In Bucksport, March 17, Philip E. Power of Bucksport, to Miss Effic E. Leach of Orland.
In Brooksville, March 12, Crrice E. Sanborn to Miss Nellie M. Howard, both of Brooksville.

Lynn, Mass., to Miss Annie G. Sullivan of Eastport.
In Fryeburg, March 22, Fred W. Pingree to Miss Arvilla Gordon, both of Fryeburg.
In Friendship, March 13, Percy Wincapaw to Miss Elva Carter of Bremen.
In Gouldsboro, March 15, Nathan S. Sargent to Miss Mabel Farrar, both of Gouldsboro.
In Howland, March 19, Percy W. Bailey of Lincoln Center, to Miss Clara Babcock of Howland.
In Litchfield, March 6, Albert A. Bean to Miss Lucetta A. Bartlett, both of East Bethic Miss Lucetta A. Bartlett, both of East Bethic to organize a "Boy's Brigade," a religion military organization for the purpose

this Lucetta A. Bartlett, both of East Bethel. In Moison, March 8, Charles F. Smith to liss Sybil C. Bray, both of Moison. In Madison, March 14, Sumner Dinsmore of mson, to Mrs. Sarah A. Smith of Madison. In North Anson, March 10, A. P. Dudley to Irs. Rosetta Skidmore; March 14, Millard L. rench of The Forks, to Miss Sarah E. Savage

in New Portland, March 17, Hiram A. nery to Miss Bertha S. Strickland. In Pymouth, March 15, Merlyn E. Chad-ck of Clinton, to Miss Etta L. Stackpole of ymouth. rick of Clinton, to Miss Etta L. Stackpole of Plymouth.

In Poland, March 14, Willard T. Barton of Perham, to Miss Mary L. Kimball of Poland.

In Phipsburg, March 10, Herbert E. Wallace to Miss Eva H. Cook.

In Pittsfield, March 14, George F. Hussey to Miss Lizzie H. Bennett, both of Pittsfield.

In Portland, March 20, Alexander Drinnan to Mrs. Louisa West, both of Portland; March 20, Carl S. Emery to Miss Lena Goodwin, both of Portland.

In Rockland, March 6, George W. Cassell In Rockland, March 6, George W. Cassell In Rockland, March 1, March 1, March 2, Blackington Miss Miss March 2, Mar ockland, March 6, George W. Cassel-f Clyde, to Miss Abbie V. Blackington th Phomaston.

In Saco, March 14. George L. Mahoney to Miss Nellie Bradeen.
In Sabattis, March 17, Clarence R. Littlefield to Miss Bessie Jordan, both of Webster.
In Tenant's Harbor, March 16, John E. Lundgren to Miss Lida J. Stanholm, both of St. George (Clark's Island).
In Woodstock, March 10, Herbert F. Morey to Miss Emma L. Ryerson,
In Waldoboro, March 3, Ernest R. Burns to Miss Gertie M. Ludwig, both of Waldoboro.
In Webb, March 19, Stephen Adams of Green, to Miss Berta Lawrence of Webb.
In West Scarboro, March 14, Simon B. Larter to Miss Georgia E. Guilford.

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In this city, March 23, Mrs. Lucy A. Burgess, aged 80 years.
In Amherst, March 10, Wesley W., son of W. W. and Clista A. Watts, aged 6 months, 21 days.
In Arrowsic, March 22. Ethel H., daughter of Frank H. and Anna G. Snipe, aged 27 days.
In Belgrade, Feb. 23, William Frost, aged 89 years, 7 months.
In Brewer, March 21, Gertrude Dagerstrom, aged 10 years, 9 months: March 20, Alfred Rand, aged 68 years, 6 months. In Brewer, March 21, Gertrude Dagerstrom, aged 10 years, 9 months; March 20, Alfred Rand, aged 69 years, 6 months, In Biddeford, March 19, Mrs. Addie R. Bridgman, aged 34 years, In Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 23, Mrs. Mary G. Verrill of Tremont, Me., aged 85 years, 2 with the control of the Pomona were kindly received and generously treated by the members of Bingham Grange. The mert meeting of the Pomona will be held with East Madison Grange, Tuesday, May 8.

Reported for the Maine Farmer.

York Pomona Grange met at Buxton Centre, March 22d; about 125 were present. Owing to bad traveling only those on the line of railroad attended, with a few exceptions. George M. Douglass of Corles, in the deep mud to attend, but said one half of march 12 may a feed many a ged 35 years. The control of the deep mud to attend, but said one half of march 16 march 17. March 18, Harry H. Janker 19, Mrs. Louisa M. Widow of the late Stephen B. Brackett, aged 61 years, 1 month. In Brooklin, March 19, Mrs. Louisa M. Widow of the late Stephen B. Brackett, aged 61 years, 1 month. In Brooklin, March 19, Mrs. Louisa M. Widow of the late Stephen B. Brackett, aged 61 years, 1 month. In Brooklin, March 19, Mrs. Louisa M. Widow of the late Stephen B. Brackett, aged 61 years, 1 month. In Brooklin, March 19, Mrs. Louisa M. Widow of the late Stephen B. Brackett, aged 61 years, 1 month. In Brooklin, March 19, Mrs. Louisa M. Widow of the late Stephen B. Brackett, aged 61 years, 1 month. In Brooklin, March 19, Mrs. Louisa M. Widow of the late Stephen B. Brackett, aged 61 years, 1 month. In Brooklin, March 19, Mrs. Louisa M. Widow of the late Stephen B. Brackett, aged 61 years, 1 month. In Brooklin, March 19, Mrs. Louisa M. Widow of the late Stephen B. Brackett, aged 61 years, 1 month. In Brooklin, March 19, Mrs. Louisa M. Widow of the late Stephen B. Brackett, aged 61 years, 1 month. In Brooklin, March 19, Mrs. Louisa M. Widow of the late Stephen B. Brackett, aged 61 years, 1 month. In Brooklin, March 19, Mrs. Louisa M. Widow of the late Stephen B. Brackett, aged 61 years, 1 month. In Brooklin, March 19, Mrs. Louisa M. Widow of the late Stephen B. Brackett, aged 61 years, 1 month. In Brooklin, March 19, Mrs. Louisa M. Widow of the late Stephen B. Brackett, aged 61 years, 1 month. In Brooklin, March 19, Mrs. Loui Bremen, March 17, Nathan Chapman, 91 years, 6 months. Brunewick

In Farmington, March 14, Isaac J. Russell, and degree Sey years.
In Freedom, March 26, Mrs. Nora Cunningham, aged 38 years.
In Gardiner. March 24, of consumption, in Gardiner. March 24, of consumption, in Gardiner, March 21, Mrs. Sadie H. Dunton, wife of Herbert Dunton, aged 25 years.
In Hodgdon, Feb. 24, Mrs. Rachael Green, law, wife of Herbert Dunton, aged 42 years.
In Hancock, March 17, Isaiah Googins, aged 87 years, 3 months.
In Hampden, March 19, Mrs. Malinda Hardy, ged 90 years, 6 months: March 17, Mrs. Catherine, wife of Malachi McFarlane, aged 72 years, 42 years.

Mrs. Catherine, wife of Malachi McFarlane, aged 72 years, 42 weeks old, one that had sold in Beston for nineteen cents per pound, amounting to thirty-five dollars and fifty three cents. I would like to hear from any one that has raised them for cows and with what success. T. T. Weeks.

Jefferson, March 26, Mrs. Rachael Green, March 26, 12 weeks old, one of the Malachi Mrs. Catherine, September 12 weeks old, one of the Mrs. and eighty-seven pounds and sold in Beston for nineteen cents per pound, amounting to thirty-five dollars and fifty three cents. I would like to hear from any one that has raised them for cows and with what success.

Jefferson, March 26, Mrs. Rachael Green, March 26, 12 weeks old, one of the Mrs. and eighty-seven pounds and sold in Beston for nineteen cents per pound, amounting to thirty-five dollars and fifty-five dollars and fifty-five cents. I would like to hear from any one that has raised them for cows and with what success.

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Jefferson, March 26, Mrs. Rachael Green, amounting to thirty-five dollars and fifty-five cents. I would like to hear from any one that has raised them for cows and with what success.

Jefferson, March 26, 12 from fifty-five

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In Brooksville, March 12, Orrice E. Sanborn to Miss Neille M. Howard, both of Brooksville.

In Biddeford, March 20, Orran C. Libby to Miss Myrtle M. Tibbetts of Old Orchard.
In Bethel, March 6, George N. Currier to Miss Eliza E. Wheeler, both of Bethel.
In Bangor, South Dakota, March 8, J. P. Foster, formerly of Bangor, Me., to Miss Alta Stockdale of Wayland, Mich.
In Brownville, March 12, Frank M. Hancock to Miss Alice Tits, both of Brownville, In Brownville, March 12, Frank M. Hancock to Miss Alice Tits, both of Brownville, In Brockton, Mass., March 3, Alfred W. Holmes of Brockton, to Miss Clara B. Norton, Iormerly of New Vineyard, Me.
In Castibou, Howard O. Hanson to Miss Carrie B. Cochran, both of Woodland.
In Castine, March 17, Capt. Wm. G. Blake 10 Miss Lillie F. Bridges.
In Standberg, N. B., March 18, James H. Dixmont.
In Elsworth, March 17, Capt. Wm. G. Blake 10 Miss Lillie F. Bridges.
In Waterville, March 17, Edward R. Wenty Miss Ellize F. Bridges.
In Waterville, March 19, Mrs. Martha P. Cousins, aged 75 years; formerly of Portland. Miss Emeline Moore, both of Elsworth.
In East Fairfield, March 18, James H. Dixon of Lynn, Mass., to Miss Aunie G. Sullivan of Eastport.
In Fryelburg, March 22, Fred W. Pingree, to In Fryelburg, March 28, Fred W. Pingree, to In Fryelburg, March 28, Fred W. Pingree, to In Fryelburg, March 28, Fred W. Pingree, to In West Newton, Mass., March 29, Pred W. Pingree, to In Fryelburg, March 28, Fred W. Pingree, to In Fryelburg, March 28, Fred W. Pingree, to In West Newton, Mass., March 29, Fred W. Pingree, to In Proposition of March 29, Fred W. Pingree, to In Proposition of March 29, Fred W. Pingree, to In Proposition of March 29, Fred W. Pingree, to In Proposition of March 29, Fred W. Pingree, to In Proposition of March 29, Fred W. Pingree, to In Proposition of March 20, Fred W. Pingree, to In Proposition of March 20, Fred W. Pingree, to In Proposition of March 20, Fred W. Pingree, to In Proposition of March 20, Fred W. Pingree, to In Proposition of March 20, Fred W. Pingree, to I

Belfast is the first community in Maine

nilitary organization for the purpose enlisting the youth of the world in good works. Starting in Glasgow, Scotland in 1883, the movement has spread rapidly all over the globe, and now there are 48 companies, comprising 22,260 boys in Great Britain alone. A brigade was organized in Belfast several months age wart to Miss terrile in Core in the Windowski of Rev. Myra Kings in North New Portland, March 14, Eugene M. Jonkins of Kingfield, to Mrs. Josephene M. burch in the Strickland of Boston, formerly of New Portland. March 17. Hiram A. fifty boys, uniformed.

The Bible society of Maine will held the American Strickland. The Bible society of Maine will held the American Strickland.

its annual meeting at the Y. M. C. A rooms, Portland, Thursday, Apr. 5, at

sketches. Rev. George of South Thomaston.

In Southwest Harbor, March 18, John E.
Hersey to Miss Jennie E. Lurvey, both of
Southwest Harbor.

In Strong, March 17, Sam'l Moores to Miss
Mary Beers, both of Strong: March 17, Wallace C. Virgin to Miss Emma C. Mecham, both
Of Dilling.

has long been known as "Power's Point" at East Harpswell. It will cost about \$500. Ten candidates received the rite of

baptism by immersion at South Pembroke, Sunday morning, Rev. Mr. Richardson officiating.

The union revival services which are being held in the Methodist church. Ellsworth, under the leadership of Frank Willcock, evangelist, are proving to be

full of interest.

Rev. F. E. Davison, Evangelist, has just closed a very successful series of revival meetings at Bridgewater. He is now laboring at Littleton.

Mr. Bumstead, the evangelist of
Dorchester, Mass., and Mr. Beanland,

the Gospel soloist, are holding meetings in Bristol. Congregational parish, Bangor, Tuesday, the resignation of Rev. E. B. Bary wa accepted, to take effect July 1st.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS

-Mr. O. H. Lovett of East Bradford Penobscot county, has a Durham cow which on March 19 dropped a buil cal that weighed when 24 hours old, 130 lbs

ber 12th and 13th next, are the days selected by the Washington County Agricultural Society for holding its annual cattle show and fair at Pembroke.

liable au there mig the Farms from which drawn, an rest. Far ings once are not be astic advo tion to a losing sigh and what bring out for through direction of find himse and will fi give him reach. Accordi local pape have been

ventions the ever been and still is more than advocating sight of ha Maine, as

Pondents certainly th are surpris sult. Whi in another yet it is be approxima able cost, each of the tion. Not

shows and fodder at h

corn. Mr. farmer in acre of corr a close figure five tons of of corn.